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Saturday, July 8, 1950

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

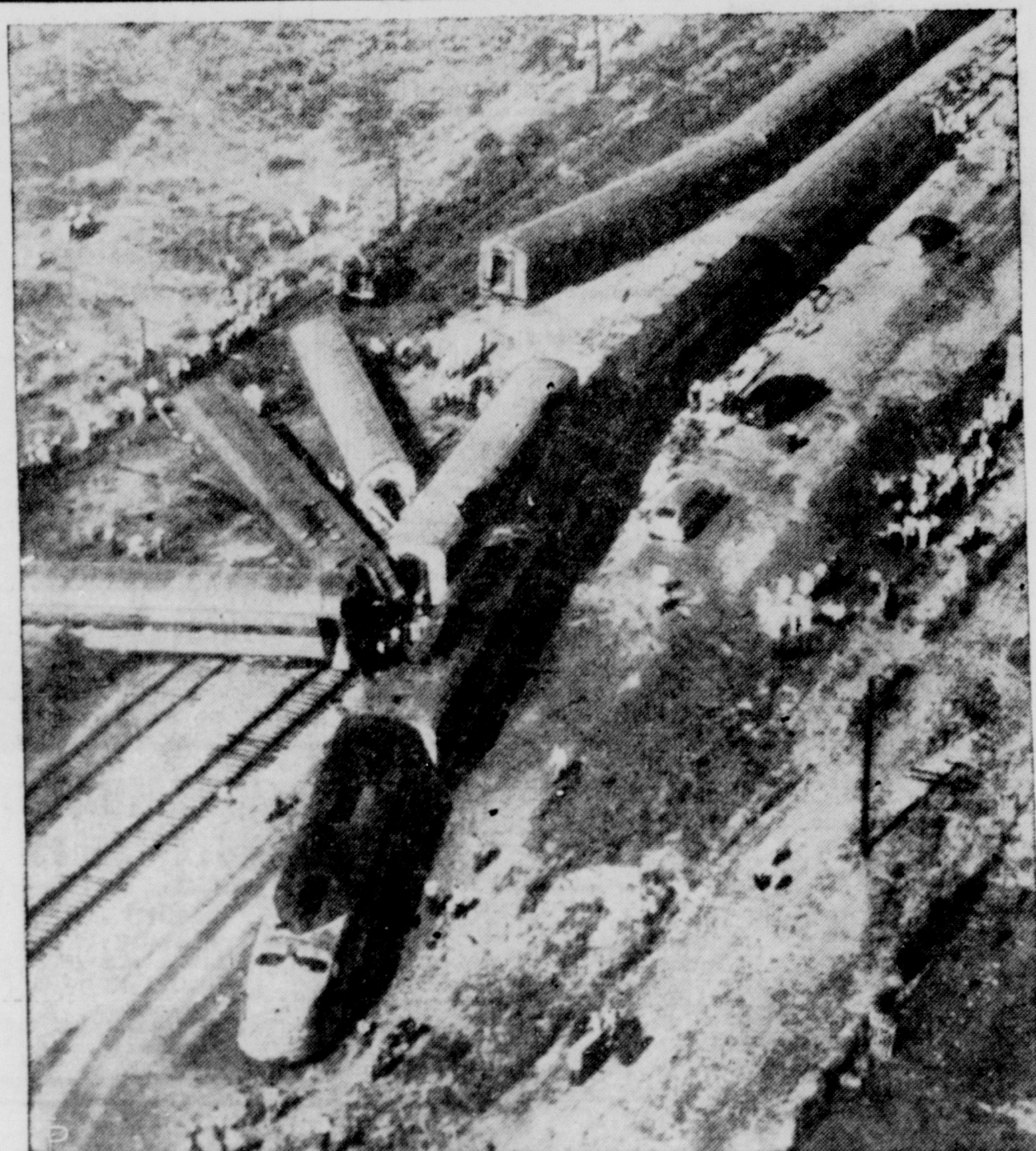
An Independent Newspaper

## FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—159

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In addition, 15 nurses will donate their services for the examination of the youngsters, while clerical work will be completed by representatives from the PTA.

Circleville board of education has issued an appeal to all parents of youngsters who will enter school this year.

"We strongly recommend that the parents see to it that their children receive this free examination," stated Carl Leist, president of the board.

THE FREE examination will be held in two parts, one for girls and one for boys.

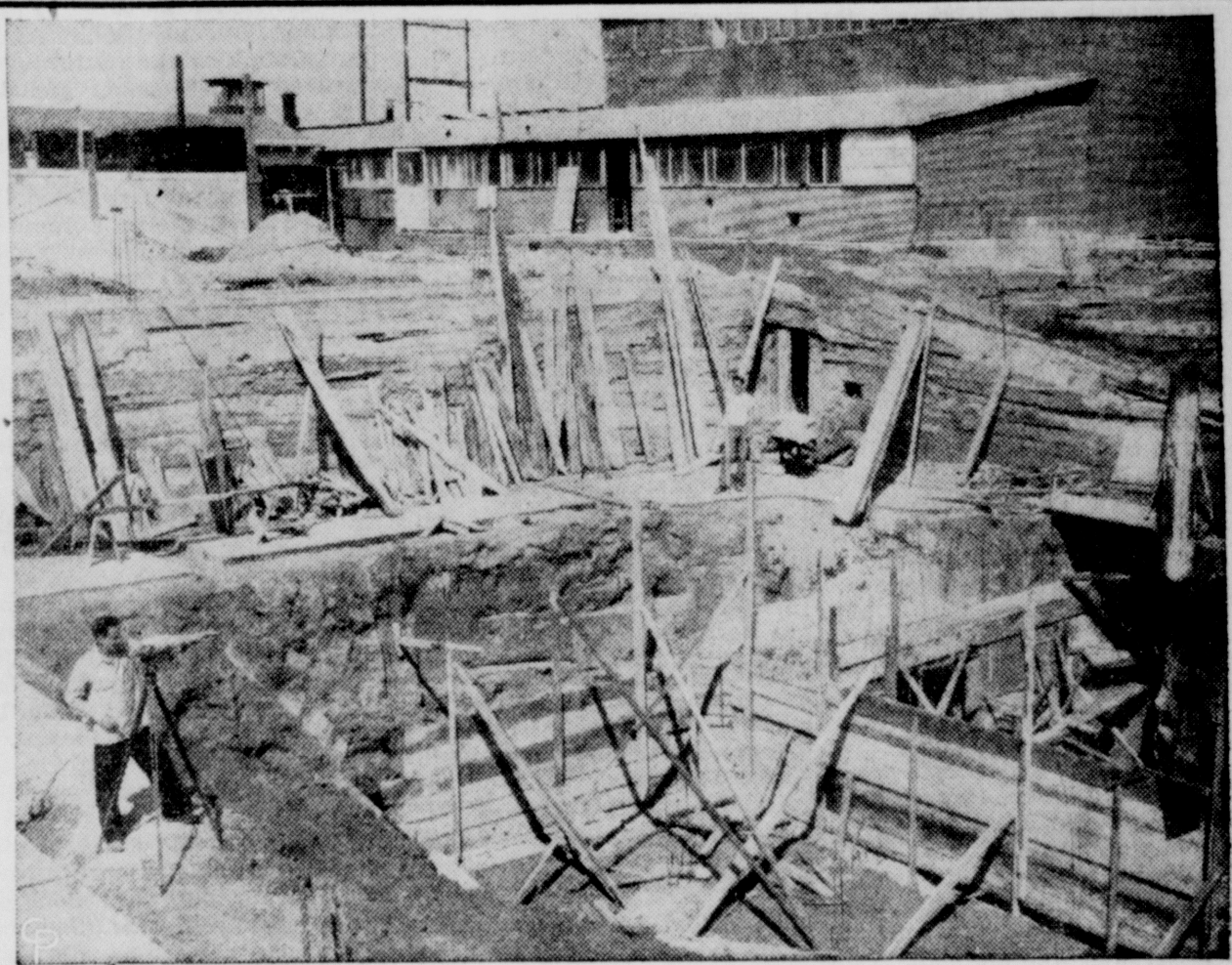
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Parents are urged to bring a specimen of urine for their youngsters who are participating in the exams.

Registration for all youngsters participating in the first pre-school clinic will be made in the main hall of the high school. Parents are to enter from the Court street entrance.



ADM. LOUIS E. DENFIELD, former chief of naval operations, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Massachusetts. One of his opponents is former Lt. Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge, cousin of the late President Calvin Coolidge.



TAKING NO CHANCES, consulting engineer John Drescher surveys the excavation for an A-bomb shelter beneath a building near Santa Monica, Cal. With walls of reinforced concrete eight feet thick, and capable of withstanding direct hits from ordinary bombs, the sub-basement hideaway will be radiation proof. Assistant Bill Scherer is in background, on other side of excavation.

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THE AIRFORCE and Navy, especially, are in need of trained specialists.

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would be the first to be called up.

ALL OF THESE registrants are between 19 and 25 years old; unmarried, and non-veterans.

Those 5,000 registrants, however, might be only a small part of Ohio's contingent if full-scale war should again come. Population-wise, Ohio constitutes about one-twentieth of the nation; therefore it could be expected to be called upon to supply about five percent of the armed forces.

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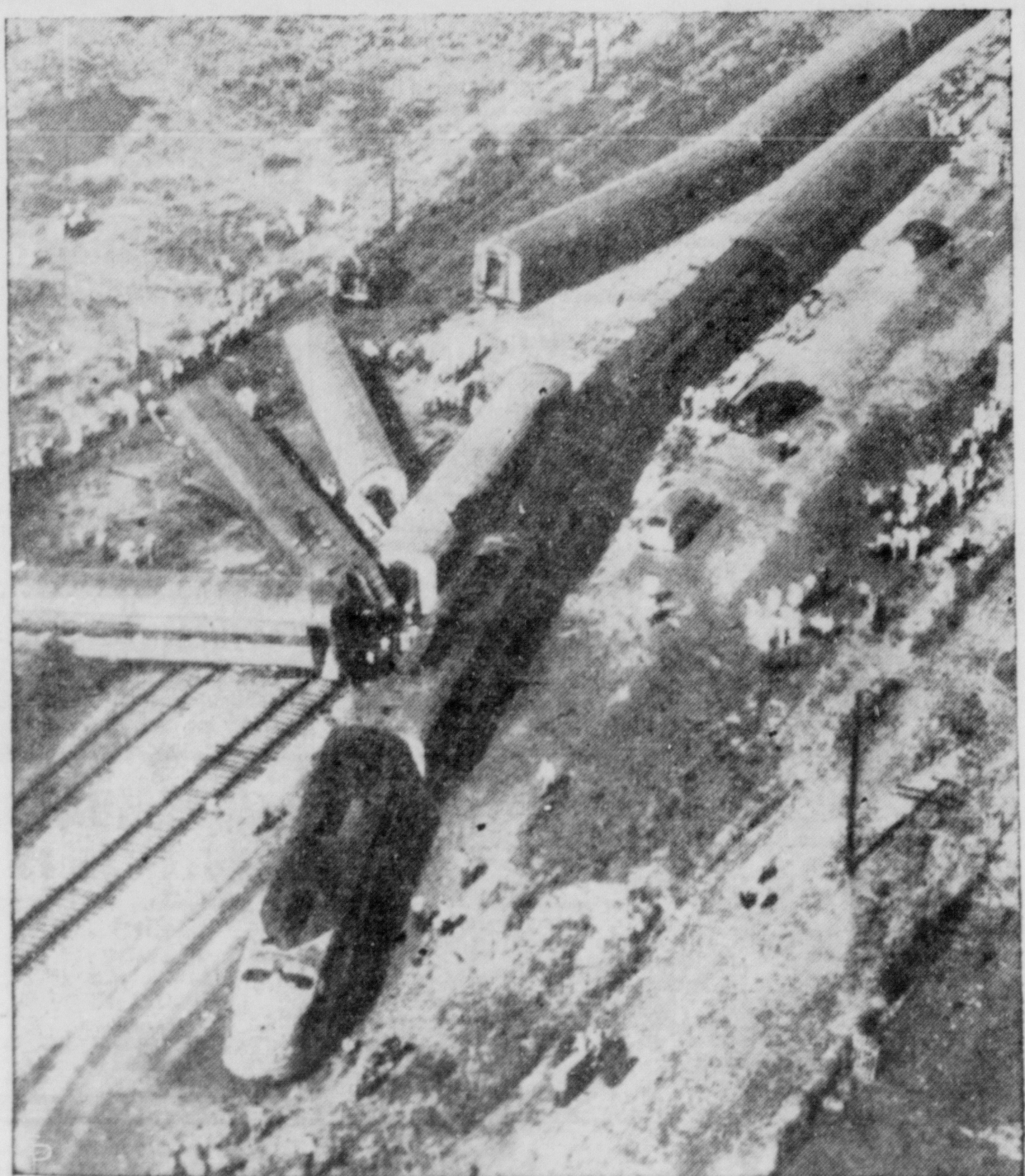
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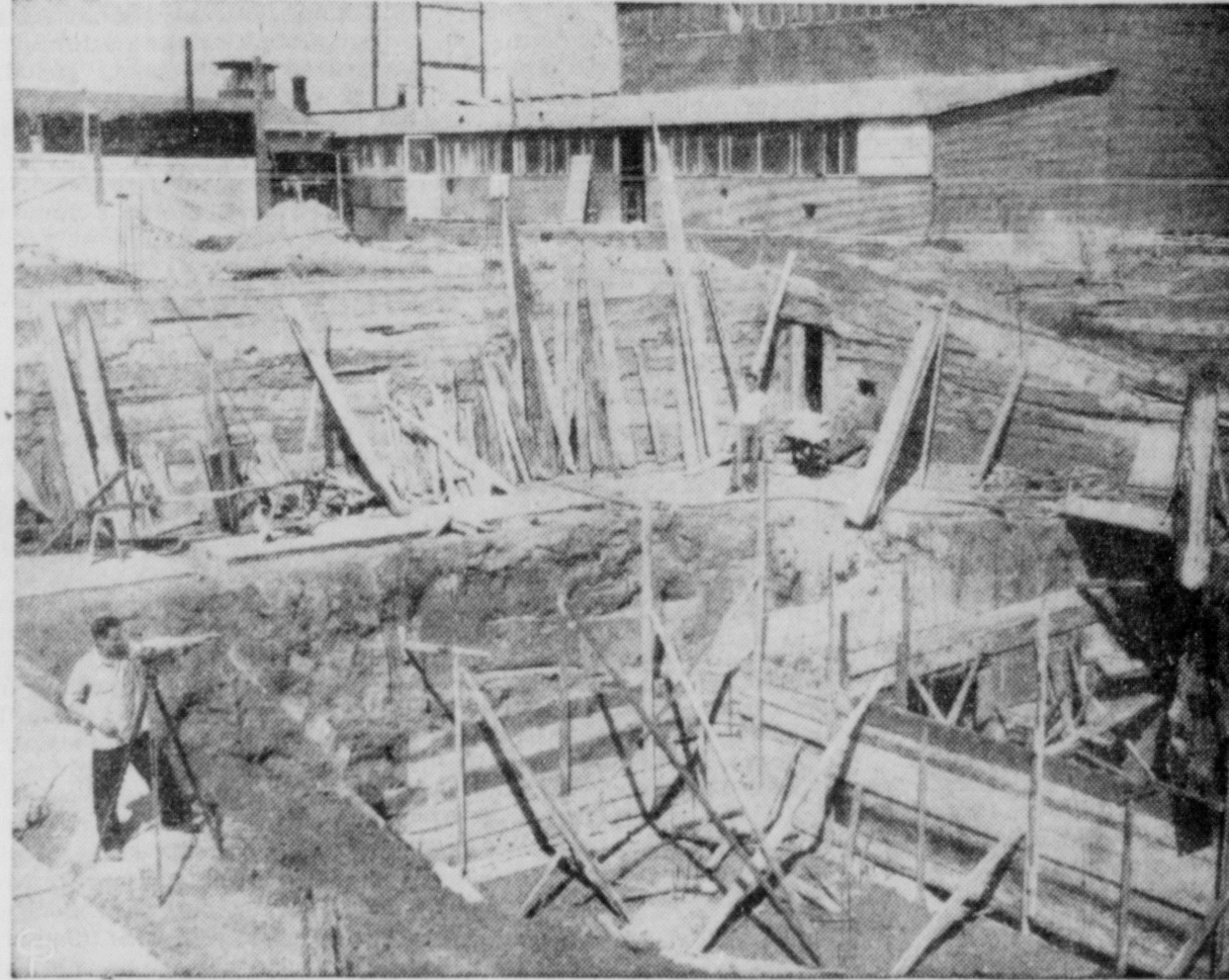
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## Age Data On School Pupils Cited

25 Pct. In County Fail To Make Par

Nearly one-fourth of the youngsters attending school in the Pickaway County system last year either were underage or overage.

According to an age report prepared by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, only 2,796 of the county boys and girls are listed at the "normal" age for the classes in which they were enrolled.

"The age limits for 'normal' are set up by the state department," McDowell said. "Sometimes the figures are misleading, since some of the youngsters have birthdays just after enrollment and are listed in another category."

Most of the boys and girls who do not fall into the "normal age" ranking are underage, according to the report.

OF THE TOTAL 946 who are listed outside "normal," 590 are younger than the state age requirement while 356 are older.

The figures show that 83 boys and girls under six years old entered school in the county last September while 41 who were 17 years old and older attended high school.

Of the older high school group, 24 were freshmen, 16 were sophomores, seven were juniors and seven were seniors.

Highest number of overage elementary children were listed in the seventh grade with 57. Second high was the sixth grade with 53, followed by the eighth grade with 47.

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Churches used to have Spartan rules against certain games and pastimes. These rules for the most part have been revised. We are allowed to judge for ourselves but there are certain eternal laws which violate means final ruin. Use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh.—Gal. 5:13.

The Rev. George L. Troutman of 131 East Mound street was released from Berger hospital Saturday where he had been a medical patient.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, will be in her office Monday after attending University of Wisconsin for a special term.

The 50-50 dance at Eagle's Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

Mrs. Bertha Hinson of near Stoutsville was admitted to Berger hospital Friday for surgery.

Doris Lane, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lane of 115 West High street, was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. James Little of Ashville Route 2 were admitted to Berger hospital Saturday for tonsillectomies. They are Jane 6, Mike 7, and Terry 9.

Mrs. Zed Smith and daughter were released Friday from Berger hospital to return to their home on 135 Logan street.

Get your tickets for "The Big Baby Revue" to be held Thursday and Friday nights July 13 and 14 in High School Auditorium at Court-Main Restaurant. —ad.

Paul Sines of Ashville, medical patient in Berger hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Eakin and daughter of Circleville Route 1 were discharged from Berger hospital Friday.

Don't miss the "Big Baby Revue" at Circleville High School auditorium July 13 and 14 starting at 8:15 p. m. Local Amvets Post sponsoring the all male cast of local talent—It's a riot. —ad.

Mrs. Homer Sark of 222 Dearborn avenue was released Friday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. George Sark and daughter of Ashville Route 1 were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital.

Frank Saunders of Victor, W. Va., was fined \$10 and costs Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for operating an auto without a driver's license. He was arrested on North Court street by Officer Harold Green.

## Real Estate Transfers

Alonzo Starkey et al to Mattie Pence 10 Acre (Duplicate) Circleville—Warranty.

Charles Reese et al to Harry T. Reese et al 36 Acre (Duplicate) Harrison Township—Warranty.

Raymond L. Moats et al to William C. Hattenberg et al Lot 11 or 166 Acre Circleville Township—Warranty.

Mac D. Parrett to L. G. Schleich Lot 1408 Circleville—Warranty.

Joseph Mouts et al to Ray Carroll et al Part Lots 223, 224 Circleville—Warranty.

Lloyd A. Vale et al to Anna Louise Keaton et al—Affidavit for Transfer of Real Estate.

Elizabeth McCrea Orr to Richard Simkins et al Lot 736 Circleville—Warranty.

Howard S. Irwin, deceased to Budd F. Harden Lot 599 and Part Lot 598, Circleville—Executor's Deed.

Howard S. Irwin, deceased to Thomas B. Harden Lot 597 and Part Lot 598 Circleville—Executor's Deed.

James I. Smith Jr. et al to state of Ohio—Easement.

Charles Isaac et al to Ezra Keaton et al 6300 Square Feet Circleville Township—Warranty.

Robert Walters Jr. et al to Robert Walters, et al Lot 10, Derby—Warranty.

Florence Pritchard et al to Howard E. Eitel et al 50 Acre (Duplicate) Darbyville—Warranty.

Howard S. Irwin, deceased to George C. Barnes Lots 1389 and 1390 Part In lot 1391 and land Circleville—Executor's Deed.

Charles Isaac et al to Henry Fraley et al 12509.25 square feet Circleville Township—Warranty.

Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 11.

Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 7.

Chattels Filed, 157.

Miscellaneous Cancelled, 21.

Miscellaneous Papers, 5.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 400; nominally steady, top 24; bulk 21-25.50; heavy 20-23; medium 23-25-24; light 23-25-24; light lights 22-25-25.50; packing sows 16-20.75; pigs 1-21.

CATTLE—salable 300; calves 100; nominally steady, good and choice steers 23-25; common and medium 24-25; yearlings 26-32; heifers 19-32; cows 17-25; bulls 18-26; calves 19-30.50; feeder steers 24-30 stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 18-25.

SHEEP—salable 100; nominally steady, medium and choice lambs 25-29; rulls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 8-10.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.95

oybeans 2.95

White Corn 1.80

Yellow Corn 1.45

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$1.50 each

Cattle \$1.50 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To

Circleville 31

## Ko-Red Drive Is Curtailed

(Continued from Page One)

lier Saturday mid-day communique on the fighting in the Chonan area.

MacArthur said: "Considerable action has been reported in this area."

MacArthur identified four North Korean divisions in the area, three in the Pyongtaek-Ansong sector, and a new Communist division in the Mugung area.

MacArthur announced American casualties up to Saturday afternoon at 249 men, including 192 missing since the North Korean invasion was launched two weeks ago.

MacArthur also reported that two Russian-made Communist tanks were captured by ground units. One tank was a 33-ton machine while the other was a 60-ton monster.

WITH AN ESTIMATED 15 divisions, including 75,000 troops in all sectors, the Reds have jabbed their western flank spearheads in the Chonan sector 87 miles south of their invasion jump-off points on the 38th Parallel border.

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PAYS your own doctor's bills up to the total amount of the plan you select.

PAYS for medical care or operations at home, doctor's office or hospital.

\$250 plan costs as little as 80c a week for the average family of four . . . pays all doctor bills over \$10 up to \$250 for each sickness or accident for each insured person.

\$500 plan and \$1000 plan also available.

Get full facts now — no cost, no obligation—Mail Coupon TODAY!

STERLING Insurance Co. Dept. 2102 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Please send me full facts on Prepaid Medical Care. I am under no obligation.

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MEMBERS OF THE Merchant Marine are not exempt. Here are answers to draft questions:

Q. Who would be inducted? A. Single men who reach their 19th birthday, but have not passed 26.

Q. For how long? A. A maximum of 21 months of active service.

Q. What about high school students? A. They may continue school until graduation or until they reach 20 years of age, whichever is first.

Q. College students? A. Inductions will be deferred until the end of the academic year for students in good standing.

Q. How will selections be made? A. By birth dates, beginning with the oldest 25-year-old in Class I-A, then the next oldest and so on down through the age groups.

Q. What about notification? A. At least ten days' notice is given before induction. Acceptable draftees must report in 21 days.

Q. How are 18-year-olds affected? A. They must register with their draft boards within five days after reaching 18, but they cannot be inducted until at least one year later.

Q. What about deferments? A. Draft boards are permitted to defer essential workers, students and persons with bona-fide dependents.

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Other officers installed were Harry Keller, first vice-commander; Aulten Carter, second vice-commander; Paul Schein, adjutant; Pearl Baker, finance officer; Paul Neff, chaplain; Ralph Hurley and Curtis Keller, sergeants at arms; and Harold Vorhees, service officer.

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## Last Times Today "BELLS OF CORONADO" — and — "EVERYBODY'S DANCIN'"

IF IT'S A BIG HIT—

Chakares Theatre

Circleville, Ohio.

## Sun.-Mon. "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

THE AUTHENTIC STORY OF

Uncle Tom's Cabin

THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT

SUN Thru THURS.

SPECTACULAR MUSICAL

M-G-M's

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

TECHNICOLOR

BETTY HUTTON HOWARD KEEL

19 LONG HITS BY BETTY HUTTON AND HOWARD KEEL

ADDED—3 Stooges Comedy Color Cartoon

SHOWN AT REGULAR ADMISSIONS

## 547,885 Men Needed

(Continued from Page One)



## Age Data On School Pupils Cited

25 Pct. In County Fail To Make Par

Nearly one-fourth of the youngsters attending school in the Pickaway County system last year either were underage or overage.

According to an age report prepared by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, only 2,796 of the county boys and girls are listed at the "normal" age for the classes in which they were enrolled.

"The age limits for 'normal' are set up by the state department," McDowell said. "Sometimes the figures are misleading, since some of the youngsters have birthdays just after enrollment and are listed in another category."

Most of the boys and girls who do not fall into the "normal age" ranking are underage, according to the report.

OF THE TOTAL 946 who are listed outside "normal," 590 are younger than the state age requirement while 356 are older.

The figures show that 83 boys and girls under six years old entered school in the county last September while 41 who were 17 years old and older attended high school.

Of the older high school group, 24 were freshmen, 16 were sophomores, seven were juniors and seven were seniors.

Highest number of overage elementary children were listed in the seventh grade with 57. Second high was the sixth grade with 53, followed by the eighth grade with 47.

## Crime Probers To Pivot Action In The Midwest

WASHINGTON, July 8—The Senate crime committee will pivot its Midwest probe around the remains of Scarface Al Capone's criminal syndicate and its longtime headquarters in Cicero, Ill.

Chairman Kefauver, (D) Tenn., said today that the extensive testimony by Virgil W. Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission, "will lay the foundation for the committee's hearings on the spot."

Peterson continues his recital today. He is expected to tie "the New York mob," Florida crime operations, the "Cleveland syndicate," and criminal activities in Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, New Orleans, Nevada, Colorado and California to their alleged Chicago connections.

Peterson told the committee that the Capone syndicate is still very much alive, wields "tremendous influence" and is allied with such major underworld organizations as "the Frank Costello gang in New York."

The crime commission director said that, under Capone, the syndicate made an armed invasion of Cicero in the "20s, steered elections and established a formidable headquarters, from which it operates today.

## Pronunciation A Little Bad

NEW YORK, July 8—The verb "to stick" has been eased to day from the vocabulary of Arthur Brown.

The 19-year-old newly-hired porter for a bakery chain walked into its Rockaway store yesterday and announced "I am here to stick up the store."

Immediately Patricia Ayres, a clerk, ran screaming into the street, convinced it was a "stick-up."

It took Brown 45 minutes at police headquarters to convince suspicious officers he was on the level.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	49
Cream, Premium	54
Eggs	30
Butter, Grade A, whole	64

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	20
Heavy Hens 3 lbs. and up	25
Light Hens	14
Old Roosters	11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 400; nominally steady; top 24; bulk 21-23.50; heavy 20-23; medium 22-25-24; light 23-25-24; feeder 22-25-25.50; packing sows 18-20.75; pigs 1-21.

CATTLE—salable 300; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice 24-25; yearlings 26-33; heifers 19-22; cows 17-25; bulls 16-26; calves 19-30.50; feeder steers 24-30; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 18-25.

SH EEP—salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 25-29; rams and common 20-25; yearlings 19-22; ewes 8-10.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.95
Barley	2.35
White Corn	1.90
Yellow Corn	1.49

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Churches used to have Spartan rules against certain games and pastimes. These rules for the most part have been revised. We are allowed to judge for ourselves but there are certain eternal laws which to violate means final ruin. Use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh.—Gal. 5:13.

The Rev. George L. Troutman of 131 East Mount street was released from Berger hospital Saturday where he had been a medical patient.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, will be in her office Monday after attending University of Wisconsin for a special term.

The 50-50 dance at Eagle's Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

Mrs. Bertha Hinson of near Stoutsville was admitted to Berger hospital Friday for surgery.

Doris Lane, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lane of 115 West High street, was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. James Little of Ashville Route 2 were admitted to Berger hospital Saturday for tonsillectomies. They are Jane 6, Mike 7, and Terry 9.

Mrs. Zed Smith and daughter were released Friday from Berger hospital to return to their home on 135 Logan street.

Get your tickets for "The Big Baby Revue" to be held Thursday and Friday nights July 13 and 14 in High School Auditorium at Court-Main Restaurant. —ad.

Paul Sines of Ashville, medical patient in Berger hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Eakin and daughter of Circleville Route 1 were discharged from Berger hospital Friday.

Don't miss the "Big Baby Revue" at Circleville High School auditorium July 13 and 14 starting at 8:15 p. m. Local Amvets Post sponsoring the all male cast of local talent—It's a riot. —ad.

Mrs. Homer Sark of 222 Dearborn avenue was released Friday from Berger hospital.

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Frank Saunders of Victor, W. Va., was fined \$10 and costs Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for operating an auto without a driver's license. He was arrested on North Court street by Officer Harold Green.

## Real Estate Transfers

Alonso Starkey et al to Mattie Pence 10 Acres (Duplicate) Circleville—Warranty.

Charles Reese et al to Harry T. Reese et al 36 Acres (Duplicate) Harrison Township—Warranty.

Raymond L. Moats et al to William C. Halstenberg et al Lot 11 of 166 Acres Circleville Township—Warranty.

Mack D. Parrett to L. G. Schleich Lot 1408 Circleville—Warranty.

Joseph Moats et al to Ray Carroll et al Part Lots 223, 224 Circleville—Warranty.

Lloyd A. Vale et al to Anna Louise Keaton et al Affidavit for Transfer of Real Estate.

Charles Isaac et al to Richard Sinkins et al Lot 736 Circleville—Warranty.

Howard S. Irwin, deceased to Budd F. Harden Lot 599 and Part Lot 598, Circleville—Executor's Deed.

Howard S. Irwin, deceased to Thomas B. Harden Lot 597 and Part Lot 598 Circleville—Executor's Deed.

James I. Smith Jr. et al to state of Ohio—Easement.

Charles Isaac et al to Ezra Keaton et al 6300 Square Feet Circleville Township—Warranty.

Robert Walters Jr. et al to Robert Walters, et al Lot 10, Derby—Warranty.

Florence Pritchard et al to Howard E. Etzel et al 50 Acres (Duplicate) Darbyville—Warranty.

Howard S. Irwin, deceased to George C. Barnes Inlots 1389 and 1390 Part Inlot 1391 and land Circleville—Executor's Deed.

Charles Isaac et al to Henry Praley et al 12500.25 square feet Circleville Township—Warranty.

Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 11.

Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 7.

Chattels Filed, 157.

Chattels Cancelled, 21.

Miscellaneous Papers, 5.

## DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses	\$1.50 each
Cattle	\$1.50 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

## DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

## Ko-Red Drive Is Curtailed

(Continued from Page One)

lier Saturday mid-day communique on the fighting in the Chonan area.

MacArthur said: "Considerable action has been reported in this area."

MacArthur identified four North Korean divisions in the area, three in the Pyongtaek-Ansong sector, and a new Communist division in the Mugung area.

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## Abe Greenlee To Attend Meter School

Abe Greenlee, special officer in charge of parking meters in Circleville, will leave Sunday for a meter training course in Canton.

Greenlee said he plans to spend a week in the Dual Meter Co. plant in Canton to specialize in the repair of Circleville's new meters. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Greenlee.

City service department workmen, meanwhile, are setting posts in Franklin street for installation of new meters.

Greenlee said that some of the 180 new two-hour clock mechanisms will be placed in the new meter locations, but that the meter heads will be of the old type, taken from the downtown area.

"We'll place our 95 completely new meters on Court and Main street," Greenlee said, "using the old meter heads with new clocks on the new posts."

Greenlee said the new meters probably will be installed after he returns from Canton.

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**CIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio.  
**Sun.-Mon.**

**Uncle Tom's Cabin**  
THE AUTHENTIC STORY OF  
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FILMED IN ALL ITS STARK REALISM  
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A. Inductions will be deferred until the end of the academic year for students in good standing.

Q. How will selections be made?

A. By birth dates, beginning with the oldest 25-year-old in Class I-A, then the next oldest and so on down through the age groups.

Q. What about notification?

A. At least ten days' notice is given before induction. Acceptable draftees must report in 21 days.

Q. How are 18-year-olds affected?

A. They must register with their draft boards within five days after reaching 18, but they cannot be inducted until at least one year later.

Q. What about deferments?

A. Draft boards are permitted to defer essential workers, students and persons with bona-fide dependents.

## Navy Jet Fliers Say Ko-Reds Now In Hiding

(Continued from Page One)

risk them against superior firepower.

He declared: "We saw a few aircraft taking off as we approached Byongyang airfield the first day and got two which were airborne, but the rest escaped."

"We returned to hit the field, but from a high level, it appeared there were no airplanes there. Coming in at low level, however, I saw about a dozen aircraft cleverly camouflaged under netting in revetments."

## Marines Lack Transportation

WASHINGTON, July 8—The Navy announced today that U. S. Marines have not yet left for the Far East because of scarcity of transport.

Spokesmen said the Marines have been ready to go since a few hours after they got their orders Monday, but that ships are not yet available.

The spokesmen said that several more days may elapse before the Marines embark. It is expected to take them two weeks to reach Tokyo after they put to sea.

**Last Times Today**  
**"BELLS OF CORONADO"**  
— and —  
**"EVERYBODY'S DANCIN'"**

IF IT'S A BIG HIT—

**Chakores Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.  
—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT  
**SUN Thru THURS.**

SPECTACULAR MUSICAL

M-G-M's  
**ANNIE GET YOUR GUN**

TECHNICOLOR  
BETTY HUTTON  
HOWARD KEEL

10 SONG HITS BY BETTY HUTTON AND HOWARD KEEL  
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" IS A SONG OF THE WEST

SHOWN AT REGULAR ADMISSIONS

## Ashville

Mrs. Eldon Williamson, who underwent surgery Friday in Grant hospital, Columbus, was reported as improving satisfactorily. Mrs. Williamson is in Room 116.

Ashville

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albertson have returned from a two-week vacation trip to the Western states where they attended the Albertson family reunion.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Featheringham and family visited Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Featheringham at Bergholz.

Ashville

Miss Geraldine Conard, local home economics teacher, is returning to her home in Weston, W. Va., after completing a special three-week course in "School Health" at Ohio State university. She will be accompanied home by her parents.

Ashville

Miss Martha Mary Brinker returned Friday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker, after two weeks in Grant hospital.

## Welding Torch Fires Combine

A welding torch was blamed for a fire at 8:10 a. m. Saturday which caused an estimated \$300 damage to a combine.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said repairs were being made to John Stevenson's combine in a field off Island Road when canvas at the front of the machine caught fire.

## Fred Milligan To Speak Here





# Attend Services in your Church



This Church

Page

Sponsored

by the

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Furniture

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216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

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Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

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Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
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At Wooster, 800 Presbyterian young people met as a youth synod, passed resolutions on academic freedom and protestant heritage and doctrine. At Grinnell, 8,000 young people met as a national assembly to urge action on unification of the Presbyterian church, and other inter-denominational cooperation.

Don Davis and Anne Downing will report the details on these two meetings along with Elizabeth Downing, who was an adult advisor at the national meeting. Elder George McDowell, commissioner to Ohio Synod, will report on the work of the church in Ohio during the past year.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell said: "The theme of these messages will be 'What God Has Done' and will develop the statement of St. Luke recorded in the Book of Acts 14:27, 'when they had gathered the church together, they rehearsed all that God had done, how He had opened the door of faith.'"

Miss Carol Mitchell will sing, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" during the worship and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Ancient Of Days," "Louise" and "On the Lake of Galilee" at the organ.

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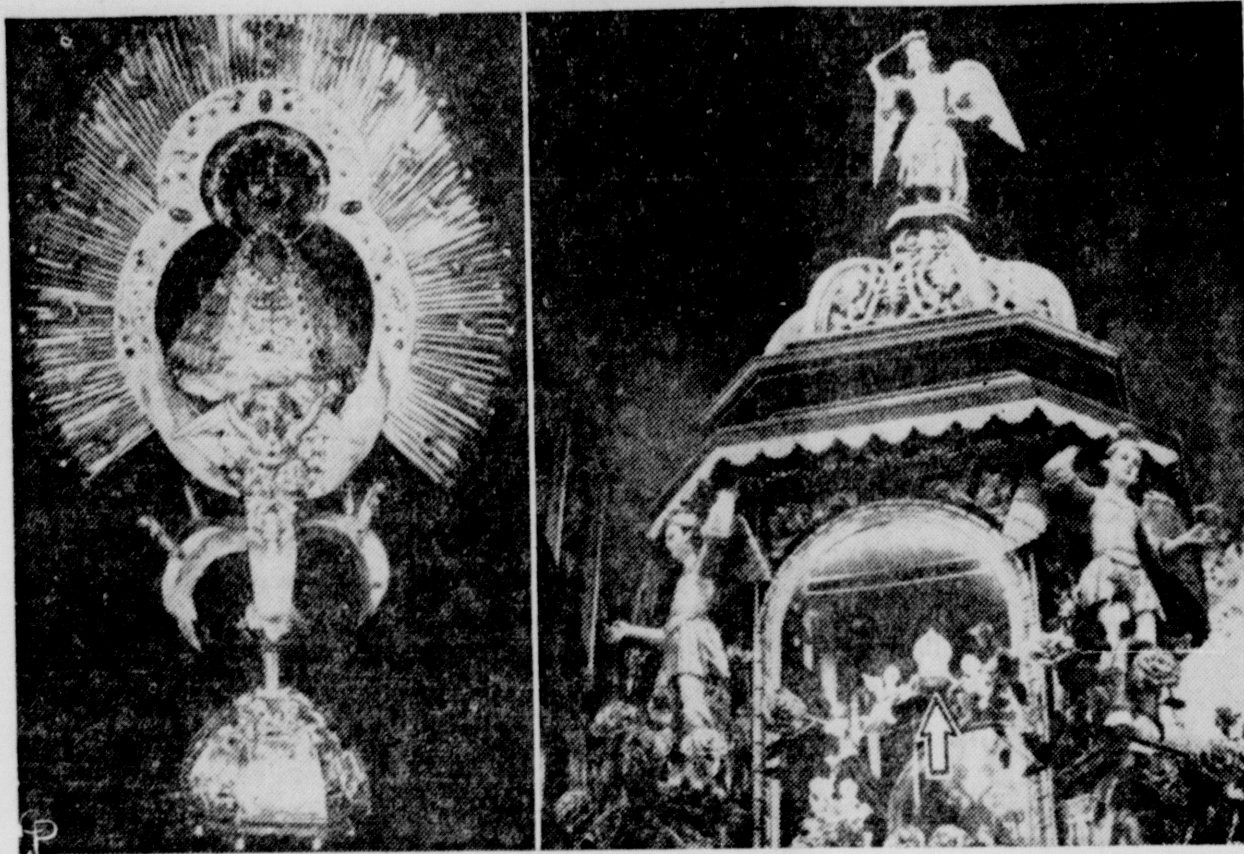
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## EUB Training Confab Attracts Five Localities

Five young people from First Evangelical United Brethren church will leave Sunday for the Southeast Ohio Conference Summer camp and leadership training school in Westerville. The program will be conducted in Otterbein college.

Attending the training program will be Fern Wise, Marilyn Francis, Pat Nau, Velma Wise and Mary Ruth Dawson.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of First church, is dean of the training program and will direct activities in the camp. Mrs. Wilson is camp nurse and will supervise the medical center.



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The WWS of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Logan Shasteen. Mrs. Harry Hosler and Mrs. Mark DeLong will report on the recent convention. Mrs. Ray Anderson is the social leader of the grange.

Loyal Daughter Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of

## Kingston

Miss Janice Sunderland, student at Miami university, Oxford, was a holiday weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Norman of Circleville were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Norman.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner entertained visitors from the horse show in Chillicothe at a picnic at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Oda Anderson and Mrs. Emma J. Sharpe.

Miss Bess Bochar was a last Tuesday guest of Mrs. Mary Hedges of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Mrs. Philip Gardner and son Philip Jr. attended the Horse Show in Chillicothe Saturday evening.

Nancy Jones and George Targee are visiting with their aunt in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family attended the Midget Baseball game at Yocum Base, Chillicothe Saturday evening.

Clara Lathouse, Watt street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The program will be directed by Mrs. Jewel Hinton.

Trinity Lutheran church brotherhood will meet Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Circleville Route 3.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will not meet next week.

Girl's Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church has postponed its regular meeting until July 18, when a second cooperative meeting will be held with Merry Maker and Philathea Classes.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Board of class leaders will conduct prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Board of trustees of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

day evening. Others from Kingston attending the game were Mrs. Sam Cloud, Mr. Clarence Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family.

Mrs. J. P. Gardner and her guests, Mrs. Philip Gardner and children were Tuesday guests of her sisters in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leasure entertained a group of friends at a picnic at their home on the 4th of July. Those who enjoyed the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatcher, Miss Laura Bush, Miss Mary Harpster and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield.

Mrs. Harry Rife and Mrs. Laura Parker of Columbus were 4th of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Norman. The group celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hibbler and family of Columbus were Tuesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sims and daughters of Columbus are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morrison and family attended the band concert in Chillicothe Park Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alfred VanFossen and daughter Sandra of Springfield are vacationing with relatives in Kingston.

Carole Canter entertained a group of friends at a weiner roast at her home on Tuesday. Those who enjoyed the party were Susie Reisinger, Barbara Francis, Marjorie Lauer and a and Teresa Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lemley and family, Mrs. Mary Lemley and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe and family enjoyed a picnic at Old Man's Cave Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harman and daughter Rita Jane of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones and family were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill and family and Mrs. Olive Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and family of Chillicothe were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Raymond Beavers.

Donald Beavers returned home Tuesday evening from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and family of Chillicothe.

Pluto averages the furthest distance from the sun of any planet with 3,760,000,000 miles.

## Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON  
Professor of Religion  
Marietta College



Although man now has vastly increased mental ability compared to that of his ancestors of the dim, pre-historic past, he is still controlled for the most part by his subconscious "drives" or basic urges—the chief of which is the struggle for survival for himself as an individual and for those for whom he feels biological attachment. More and more the individual accumulates new "ideas." But his "ideas" for the most part become only added equipment to increase his efficiency in engaging in the struggle which his environment imposes.

Basically, one's "drives" are prior to and predominant over one's "ideas." For example, the infant has "instinctive" needs and "emotional" methods of accomplishing the gratification of these needs long before he has any "ideas." By means of "ideas" man can envision more intelligent and ethically better modes of individual and group behavior. But his self-centered "drives" are so powerful that they produce a terrific struggle between the "self" pictured at its potential best and the "self"

faced with a life-situation involving its survival and material welfare.

This is the "culture" in which the "germ" of mental and moral evil is born and lives; for if the alternative "selves" are thought of as life at two respective levels, it is easily seen that man lives for the most part on the lower level.

Mental and moral evil (erroneous thinking and wrong-doing) originate largely within the individual. Physical evil (pain, or suffering) comes for the most part from his environment, or from without. The principle of progression in life-forms seems to involve stimulation of a given species by its environment which, in turn, causes the species to evolve changes within itself the better to adapt itself to its environment. But environment changes too.

This sounds like a vicious circle. Yet this circle seems to be the wheel whose turning produces the progress which is slowly being achieved. The highest product of this process is man.

As an organism man physically is neither perfect nor everlasting. As a given species of animal life he is subject to the general life-span of his particular species. In the struggle to keep himself and his loved ones alive he encounters innumerable environmental hazards.

As an animal who is forced to get his food supply from his environment and largely by his wits, he must constantly be on the alert against natural enemies. With increasing knowledge he has learned that some of his most powerful enemies are microscopic—bacteria, germs, viruses, etc. Many of these natural enemies man has not yet learned how to combat successfully. And, paradoxically, he is coming to see that the individual himself may be "his own worst enemy."

His particular body-chemistry or indulgences may set up within himself slow poisons or organic conditions which produce pain and even death. In trying to carry out new ideas he is often the victim of accident. Life's supreme irony seems to be that in the age-long conflict between man and his environment, environment vanquishes the individual while the man as a species triumphs over environment.

How then did "evil" get into the world? Perhaps it is simply inherent in the total process of life in relation to environment—both internal "environment" as well as external. Why? Because the individual's deepest inborn desire ("drive") is to be, and to be physically, morally, and mentally in happy adjustment to his total environment. Any obstacle, therefore, to this realization—whether within or without—man regards as "evil."

## Laurelville

Miss Florence Stahr, Mrs. Hugh Poling, and Miss Mary Frances Poling spent Sunday at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and family were Wednesday guests of his father, Bert Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newland left Saturday for a vacation in Michigan and Canada.

Ed and Don Stevens were Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Young of Trenton, Mich.

Mrs. Virginia Johnston and children returned home Monday after five weeks visit with her parents in Deerwood, Minn.

Clifford Dille and son Owa attended the funeral Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Aspel Pinkerton at Concord church near Chillicothe.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Upper Sandusky spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

J. W. Johnston of Sidney was Saturday guest of Clifford Dille.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinett of Logan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Less Meenach.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery of Amanda were weekend guests of Mrs. Lyda McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dumm spent Thursday and Friday at McArthur assisting with the public sale held by Mrs. Nettie Milhon.

## Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Did you know that you can improve your figure while you enjoy outdoor sports and fun at games? You can if you choose your sport with an eye to the kind of exercise needed most to give your figure-proportions more eye-pleasing lines.

Spasmodic exercise during the Summer or too-strenuous activity during a short vacation and none the rest of the season won't do a thing except give you aching muscles, unaccustomed to the kind of exercise you choose. So don't plunge into a new sport with too much zest, overdo it for a day or two, then drop it.

Instead, why not plan to enjoy regular exercise at an outdoor sport (and meet new friends and possible dates at the same time!) several times a week all Summer? Stick to it because you really like it, and you'll be rewarded with slimmer curves and a more flexible, symmetrical figure at the end of the Summer. . . besides all the fun you have.

To slenderize your hips, choose swimming, horseback riding, tennis, badminton, hiking or mountain climbing.

To streamline your legs—Canoeing, rowing, swimming, tennis, golf.

To help improve bustline contours—Canoeing, rowing, swimming.

To slim your waist—Tennis, golf, swimming.

Remember, it's regularity that counts!

For easy streamlining exercises to repeat daily at home to help improve your appearance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

## Moses Led His People to God

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Exodus 4:28-31; 19:20; 35; 40:17-38.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Moses heard the Lord's voice coming to him from out a burning bush, telling him to lead his people out of Egypt, and Moses and Aaron gathered the elders together and convinced them that the Lord would be with them.



After escaping from Egypt, the Israelites camped on the desert near Mt. Sinai. Amid fire, smoke, volcanic rumblings and the sound of a loud trumpet, the Lord spoke to Moses from the mount, telling him what to tell the people.



Under Moses' direction, the willing-hearted men and women came in great procession, bringing their gold, silver, brass, jewels, scarlet, purple, blue cloths, those woven of goats' hair, their badger and gams' skins, to build the tabernacle.



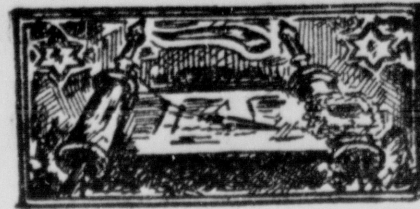
Moses built the temple to the last detail, and when all was done, a cloud covered the tent, and even Moses dared not enter for the Spirit of the Lord was within.

MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 19:5.





# Attend Services in your Church



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**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday—Masses at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Both low masses. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

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Miss Janice Sunderland, student at Miami university, Oxford, was a holiday weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Norman of Circleville were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Norman.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner entertained visitors from the horse show in Chillicothe at a picnic at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Oda Anderson and Mrs. Emma J. Sharpe.

Miss Bess Bochar was a last Tuesday guest of Mrs. Mary Hedges of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Mrs. Philip Gardner and son Philip Jr. attended the Horse Show in Chillicothe Saturday evening.

Nancy Jones and George Tarjee are visiting with their aunt in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family attended the Midgate Baseball game at Yocum Park, Chillicothe Saturday evening.

Clara Lathouse, Watt street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The program will be directed by Mrs. Jewel Hinton.

Trinity Lutheran church brotherhood will meet Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Circleville Route 3.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will not meet next week.

Girl's Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church has postponed its regular meeting until July 18, when a second cooperative meeting will be held with Merry Maker and Philaetae Classes.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Board of class leaders will conduct prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Board of trustees of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

## Kingston

day evening. Others from Kingston attending the game were Mrs. Sam Cloud, Mr. Clarence Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family.

—Kingston—  
Mrs. J. P. Gardner and her guests, Mrs. Philip Gardner and children were Tuesday guests of her sisters in Columbus.

—Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leasure entertained a group of friends at a picnic at their home on the 4th of July. Those who enjoyed the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatcher, Miss Laura Bush, Miss Mary Harpster and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield.

—Kingston—  
Mrs. Harry Rife and Mrs. Laura Parker of Columbus were 4th of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Norman. The group celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Parker.

—Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hibbler and family of Columbus were Tuesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond.

—Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. James Sims and daughters of Columbus are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sims.

—Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morrison and family attended the band concert in Chillicothe Park Sunday evening.

—Kingston—  
Mrs. Alfred VanFossen and daughter Sandra of Springfield are vacationing with relatives in Kingston.

—Kingston—  
Carole Canter entertained a group of friends at a weiner roast at her home on Tuesday. Those who enjoyed the party were Susie Reisinger, Barbara Francis, Marjorie Lauer man and Teresa Jackson.

—Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lemley and family, Mrs. Mary Lemley and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe and family enjoyed a picnic at Old Man's Cave Sunday.

—Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harman and daughter Rita Jane of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones and family were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill and family and Mrs. Olive Hoffman.

—Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and family of Chillicothe were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Raymond Beavers.

—Kingston—  
Donald Beavers returned home Tuesday evening from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and family of Chillicothe.

Pluto averages the furthest distance from the sun of any planet with 3,700,000,000 miles.

## Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON  
Professor of Religion  
Marietta College



Although man now has vastly increased mental ability compared to that of his ancestors of the dim, pre-historic past, he is still controlled for the most part by his subconscious "drives" or basic urges—the chief of which is the struggle for survival for himself as an individual and for those for whom he feels biological attachment. More and more the individual accumulates new "ideas." But his "ideas" for the most part become only added equipment to increase his efficiency in engaging in the struggle which his environment imposes.

Basically, one's "drives" are prior to and predominant over one's "ideas." For example, the infant has "instinctive" needs and "emotional" methods of accomplishing the gratification of these needs long before he has any "ideas." By means of "ideas" man can envision more intelligent and ethically better modes of individual and group behavior. But his self-centered "drives" are so powerful that they produce a terrific struggle between the "self" pictured at its potential best and the "self"

faced with a life-situation involving its survival and material welfare.

This is the "culture" in which the "germ" of mental and moral evil is born and lives; for if the alternative "selves" are thought of as life at two respective levels, it is easily seen that man lives for the most part on the lower level.

Mental and moral evil (erroneous thinking and wrong-doing) originate largely within the individual. Physical evil (pain, or suffering) comes from the most part from his environment, or from without. The principle of progression in life-forms seems to involve stimulation of a given species by its environment which, in turn, causes the species to evolve changes within itself the better to adapt itself to its environment. But environment changes too.

This sounds like a vicious circle. Yet this circle seems to be the wheel whose turning produces the progress which is slowly being achieved. The highest product of this process is man.

As an organism man physically is neither perfect nor everlasting. As a given species of animal life he is subject to the general life-span of his particular species. In the struggle to keep himself and his loved ones alive he encounters innumerable environmental hazards.

As an animal who is forced to get his food supply from his environment and largely by his wits, he must constantly be on the alert against natural enemies. With increasing knowledge he has learned that some of his most powerful enemies are microscopic—bacteria, germs, viruses, etc. Many of these natural enemies man has not yet learned how to combat successfully. And, paradoxically, he is coming to see that the individual himself may be "his own worst enemy."

His particular body-chemistry or indulgences may set up within himself slow poisons or organic conditions which produce pain and even death. In trying to carry out new ideas he is often the victim of accident. Life's supreme irony seems to be that in the age-long conflict between man and his environment, environment conquers the individual while the man as a species triumphs over environment.

How then did "evil" get into the world? Perhaps it is simply inherent in the total process of life in relation to environment—both internal "environment" as well as external. Why? Because the individual's deepest inborn desire ("drive") is to be, and to be physically, morally, and mentally in happy adjustment to his total environment. Any obstacle, therefore, to this realization—whether within or without—man regards as "evil."

## Linwood Sunday Being Observed By Calvary EUB

As the members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church continue unified worship service this week they will observe Linwood Sunday.

This will be a special Sunday at which time attention will be given particularly to the Summer program of the Ohio conference, which is held each Summer at their assembly grounds at Linwood Park, Vermilion.

This year, Calvary church will have representatives at each of the various camps and programs, which began with the WWS convention held June 22 and the entire program concluding with the youth assembly to be held during the last week of July.

Following the morning message by the Rev. James A. Herbst entitled "Jesus and the Out-of-Doors," various members of the congregation who have been in attendance at these camps either this year or in the past year will give reports of the activities which were carried on there. Delivering reports will be Harry Hosler, Janet Cook, Marjorie Conrad, Dale DeLong, Gene Cook and Virginia Stevens.

There is to be no regular service in Calvary church Sunday evening.

## Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Did you know that you can improve your figure while you enjoy outdoor sports and fun at games? You can if you choose your sport with an eye to the kind of exercise needed most to give your figure-proportions more eye-pleasing lines.

Spasmodic exercise during the Summer or too-strenuous activity during a short vacation and none the rest of the season won't do a thing except give you aching muscles, unaccustomed to the kind of exercise you choose. So don't plunge into a new sport with too much zest, overdo it for a day or two, then drop it.

Instead, why not plan to enjoy regular exercise at an outdoor sport (and meet new friends and possible dates at the same time!) several times a week all Summer? Stick to it because you really like it, and you'll be rewarded with slimmer curves and a more flexible, symmetrical figure at the end of the Summer. . . besides all the fun you have.

To slenderize your hips, choose swimming, horseback riding, tennis, badminton, hiking or mountain climbing.

To streamline your legs—Canoeing, rowing, swimming, tennis, golf.

To help improve bustline contours—Canoeing, rowing, swimming.

To slim your waist—Tennis, golf, swimming.

Remember, it's regularity that counts!

For easy streamlining exercises to repeat daily at home to help improve your appearance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

## Laurelville

Miss Florence Stahr, Mrs. Hugh Poling, and Miss Mary Frances Poling spent Sunday at Indian Lake.

—Laurelville—  
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and family were Wednesday guests of his father, Bert Poling.

—Laurelville—  
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newland left Saturday for a vacation in Michigan and Canada.

—Laurelville—  
Ed and Don Stevens were Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Young of Trenton, Mich.

—Laurelville—  
Mrs. Virginia Johnston and children returned home Monday after five weeks visit with her parents in Deerwood, Minn.

—Laurelville—  
Clifford Dille and son Owa n attended the funeral Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Aspel Pinkerton at Concord church near Chillicothe.

—Laurelville—  
Miss Ruth Bowers of Upper Sandusky spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

—Laurelville—  
J. W. Johnston of Sidney was Saturday guest of Clifford Dille.

—Laurelville—  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinett of Logan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Less Meenach.

—Laurelville—  
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery of Amanda were weekend guests of Mrs. Lydia McClelland.

—Laurelville—  
Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dumm spent Thursday and Friday at McArthur assisting with the public sale held by Mrs. Nettie Milhon.

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## Moses Led His People to God

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 4:28-31; 19:20; 35; 40:17-38.



Moses heard the Lord's voice coming to him from out a burning bush, telling him to lead his people out of Egypt, and Moses and Aaron gathered the elders together and convinced them that the Lord would be with them.



After escaping from Egypt, the Israelites camped on the desert near Mt. Sinai. Amid fire, smoke, volcanic rumblings, and the sound of a loud trumpet, the Lord spoke to Moses from the mount, telling him what to tell the people.



Under Moses' direction, the willing hearted men and women came in great procession, bringing their gold, silver, brass, jewels, scarlet, purple, blue cloths, those woven of goats' hair, their badger and gams' skins, to build the tabernacle.



Moses built the temple to the last detail, and when all was done, a cloud covered the tent, and even Moses dared not enter for the Spirit of the Lord was within.

MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 19:5.



## The Circleville Herald

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### HOOVER REPORT DRIVE

THE Summer program of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report was aimed at informing the people as to its contents. This is an important part of the effort to obtain real results from the Report, and a thorough job of education will have to be done before important gains are achieved in Washington. The report of the Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government is bulky and detailed; probably few members of Congress have studied it exhaustively and fewer still believe that the people know very much about what is in it.

The most effective thing for the individual citizen to do about the Hoover Report is to find out what it says, through the program of the Citizens Committee or by a visit to the local library, and then to let his congressman and senators know that he is familiar with the Report. The proposed reforms could not be carried out without stepping on some toes here and there. Some of the economies might be felt in our own district. Representatives can hardly be blamed for looking at the Report with a wary eye as long as they doubt that their constituents really have a knowledge of it.

There is a saying that a friend is a person who knows you and likes you anyhow. When Congress is persuaded that the people know the Hoover Report, realize what it would do, and want it followed anyway, then action will be obtained.

### EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

MORE work for more people, and good prospects for employment for this year's graduates, say figures recently compiled by the Labor Department Bureau of Employment Security.

Competition is keen for beginners, however, and many will not be able to find just the jobs they are trained for. Law, journalism and high school teaching are mentioned as lines that are overcrowded, but of nurses, doctors, dentists, dietitians and elementary school teachers there are not nearly enough. The federal and state employment services are co-operating with employers to be of service both to young applicants and to those with long experience.

The health of the country depends in part on the ratio between employed and unemployed. These new figures seem to indicate that economically we are on an even keel, and may expect to be for some time.

Let's forget what's on a woman's face—it's what's behind it that counts.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The labor force of the United States is estimated to be 60 million. The total labor union membership by the highest estimate is 15 million.

This membership is made up of seven million in the American Federation of Labor; six million for the CIO; the railway brotherhoods have about 400,000 and independent unions, unaffiliated with the major bodies, report about two million members. The AFL and CIO together have at most 13 million members, and possibly only 11 million, if the CIO per capita payments are taken into consideration. The CIO figures also are uncertain from the standpoint that a number of Communist unions have been expelled from that body.

Were it only a question of figures, it could be said that organized labor represents a small part, at most 25 percent, of the labor force. Naturally, this in no manner indicates the strength of these organizations, for their real power is in their treasuries, which are becoming a vast accumulation of untaxed and unaccounted funds. Also, the labor leader, now a politician, uses his power and influence to control and distribute votes.

The political power in these funds grows more significant as taxes tend to reduce the free cash of individuals. Thus, the Republican Party, which receives no contributions from labor unions, directly or indirectly, finds it increasingly difficult to collect funds, whereas the CIO-PAC and the political arm of the AFL spend money without the usual accounting. Their funds are not employed directly, but it is to be noted that they most often serve candidates on the Democratic ticket.

Quite independently of the international organizations, individual labor unions find ways of supporting particular candidates who do their bidding in Congress. This support is often subtle and appears in both parties. Thus, some Republicans find themselves more closely affiliated to the CIO than to the Republican Party. Their votes in Congress disclose their sentiments.

The Democratic Party, under the Truman-Boyle management, is strictly a labor party, the affiliation being so close that in a conflict between Labor and Democratic opinion, Labor prevails. The union between some Republicans and the Southern Democrats has been a product of the Truman-Boyle-Labor alliance, which has split the Democratic Party on all issues. Apparently, Mr. Truman believes that organized labor is of more value to them than a united Democratic Party. A close calculator of voting strength, he accepts the formula that the Southern Democrats can be taken for granted, thus leaving him free to bargain for the northern industrial vote.

(Continued on Page Six)

Times do change. Ancient Rome, when once it was besieged by barbarians, was saved from a surprise capture by the cackling of geese in the capitol. We have geese in our capitol, too; but we see few signs that their cackling is likely to help us against our enemies.

To the spry young man who wishes he didn't have to keep combing his hair: Don't give up, your wish too soon may come true. For proof just ask the nearest bald-headed gentleman.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Your dog would like to present a friend of his."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Case of Premature Baldness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE many efforts to discover the cause of premature baldness have proved unsuccessful. To date, nothing has been found to account for it, either in the condition of the scalp itself or in the effect of any physical disorder. We suppose that an inherited tendency has something to do with it, since baldness seems to run in families. On the other hand, improper care of the hair may be a factor. Certainly, the appearance of excessive dandruff often precedes early loss of the hair.

Recently, a novel theory has been advanced which makes tension or tightness of the scalp muscles responsible for early baldness. According to this idea, habitual contraction of these muscles, as the result of anxiety, creates pressure on the skin, cuts down its blood supply and, eventually, results in baldness.

#### Dawn of History

To explain why anxiety should, in some individuals, take the form of scalp tightening, authors of the theory go back beyond the dawn of history to a time when, as they suppose, men responded to danger by drawing the ears back against the scalp. They feel that this defensive attitude may persist even now to a certain extent, and see in it a possible cause of baldness.

It is also thought that the expression of the face may have a

direct connection with this tension of the scalp. The physical expression of a fixed smile may be associated with early baldness.

It has been noted that the amount of fat padding on the scalp is thicker in women and children than in men. This fat padding may increase resistance to the pressure effect of the contractions of the scalp muscle, which accounts for the fact that women and children do not lose their hair as often as do men.

#### Fact of Interest

Another related fact of interest is that testosterone, the secretion from the male sex gland, reduces the amount of fat under the skin of the scalp.

It would seem that additional observations are necessary to determine the exact relationship between scalp tension and baldness, and to evolve methods of treatment which may be of some value.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: I am twenty-nine years old. My basal metabolism test is 30. Is an operation necessary?

Answer: You should have a careful study made to determine whether or not you have a toxic goiter or overactivity of the thyroid gland.

Treatment with propyl-thiouracil may control the condition. If you have a toxic goiter, an operation may be required.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### DOUBLE AIDS OPPONENT

PLENTY of neat plays would not have been made if the contract had not been doubled. There are numerous situations in which a top rank declarer should use a throw-in to assure his contract, even if there had been no double. But a fair average player would not have resorted to the device unless he had been warned by the double that an ordinary finesse was likely to fail. After the double, however, he was virtually sure to play correctly. The moral of which is that a double in such a spot should not be tried.

None  
987642  
653  
A Q 7 4  
K 10 8  
A K Q  
10 3  
8 4  
J 10 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East  
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠  
2 ♦ 2 ♥ 3 ♣ 3 ♠  
5 ♦ Pass Pass Dbl

Here was a case of a player making his contract and then admitting he would not have done so if East had not doubled. South, who said he had made only two or three throw-in plays in his

relatively brief bridge career, was warned by East's double that the club finesse was almost a sure loser. In view of West's strong heart bidding, he reckoned that the double was based on strength in the black suits, which must include the missing club K. So he based his plan on that assumption.

A seven trick cross-ruff inaugurated the play after the heart K was led. South trumped that in his own hand, ruffed a first spade in dummy, then a second heart, a second spade, a third heart (East discarding a spade), a third spade, a fourth heart (East shedding a club), and then fortunately dropped the missing trump with his two tops. Instead of now trying the club finesse, he led the spade J. East won with the Q and scored the A, but then had to finish with a lead from the club K-J into the dummy's A-Q.

You will say that South should have played it that way, even if East had not doubled. Absolutely true, that assertion. But this particular South, who boasts frankness among his qualities, confessed that he would have tried the finesse if the double had not been made.

#### Your Weekend Question

Can you think of specific situations in which a player should feel confident of killing a singleton king by playing the ace?

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

A \$2,500 barn at the Circleville Co. on Island Road was destroyed by fire Thursday.

Local and state police today searched for three armed bandits who robbed a South Bloomfield cafe last night and made off with \$200.

Mrs. Lillian Moore and Carl Leist are circulating petitions for reelection to the Circleville board of education.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County common pleas court was closed for two

weeks today because "the farmers were busy in the fields."

Charles Weidinger has been employed by the Roberts, Johnson and Rand Shoe Co. in St. Louis.

Esther Moats entered Bliss Business College in Columbus today.

Twenty-five years ago Guy Culp has returned home following the recent furniture dealers' convention in Chicago.

Lightning struck a chimney



### CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THEY SAT in silence for a long time, the night around them, but in Marybelle's nearness was as much eloquence as lives needed. Once, as a boy, he had built a raft and poled it along the bank of the Sombra, and it had been easy going and he was master of the raft. But sometimes he became absorbed in a blue jay's chattering or a cloud formation or a lift of dust on a distant butte, and at such times the raft edged out into the current, and he felt the insidious grip of the river and knew he was being pulled beyond his depth. He had the same sensation now. The girl was here, seemingly exerting no influence upon him, seemingly as quiet as the pools along the Sombra, but he could feel the current. Still, he kept his arm around her.

She said, "I'm tired."

He was reflecting upon how close they had grown in such a short time. He recalled their first meeting. Had they been meant to meet short-cut to each other, to arrive directly at some destination without tortuous windings? Yet she did not interest him, really, not as Marybelle Lund, a woman and desirable. He was thinking that she belonged to one faction and he to another; he had pitted himself against Colonel Carradine that afternoon, yet his lot was irrevocably cast with the colonel, and he had a wounded scalp for proof of it. But perhaps he and this girl wanted the same thing, peace along the Sombra, and perhaps they were already allies in that cause.

He said, "Marybelle?"

"Yes?" she said sleepily.

"What is it you want out of life?"

She needed no pause for reflection. "The same as any woman. Security."

He said, "A home and a husband? Children? Ground to plow with no need to have a rifle handy?"

She said, "One way or another, a man would probably always need his rifle. I can't change that. So I won't worry about it."

He turned this over in his mind. "Then it doesn't really matter to you whether Carradine imports gunmen?"

"It matters, yes. But what can I do about it. I was only a child when I learned that I couldn't shape people to my way. I gave that up long ago. Now I spend most of my time thinking of myself."

He said, "That's selfish!"

"No, it's just blunt," she said.

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The sleepiness was gone from her voice. "Men fool themselves into the notion that they think in a larger sense than women. Actually, men are after the same thing—security. But they reason that they have to gain security by crowding their neighbors. A woman is more direct. She narrows her need down to essentials. Is that so wicked?"

He said, "But you fetched me up here tonight for Cory's sake. And for something bigger, I hoped. Cory, dead, could have set the nesters on the warpath."

"Cory's my brother," she said. "He's quit a bit of a fool, but he's my brother. That's what I'm thinking about. If his staying alive keeps the homesteaders from oiling their guns, so much the better. Does that answer you?"

He said slowly, "I'm trying to put all the pieces together and make some sense out of them."

She laughed. "You're trying to see me as a reflection of yourself. That's what any man does when he meets a woman who interests him. And you're interested."

"I'll not deny it," he said. "But I want to believe that hardness of yours is only a pretense."

"I'm shameless, Doc," she said. "You might as well know that I've set my cap for you."

He said to smile. He remembered the potatoes he'd taken for payment for his services in Oregon. He said, "I'm a poor bet—a mighty poor bet. Do you know how much security you'd get out of a saddlebag sawbones?"

"All I'd need, if the sawbones were you, Doc. You see, it's more than a matter of four walls and food on the table and a new dress to wear to a dance. You'd give me the real security that all of us are after—the security of knowing I was covered and therefore would be protected because I'd be the most priceless of all properties. Yes, Doc, I'll have security when I have you."

"And it will never matter what the rest of the world is doing? Even when the flames lick at our own doorstep?"

"You'll do the worrying about that, and I'll help you whenever I can. That's the way it'll be. No, I'm not completely heartless. I'm just practical. That should make a fine balance between us."

He said, "You're amazing!"

She began to speak again, her voice suddenly far away and dreamy; she spoke of Minnesota and she spoke of the Dakotas. He saw a God-fearing father and a work-worn mother and a brother

with wildness in him; he saw desolate quarter-sections and men pitting themselves against the adamant earth, and tattered wagons silhouetted against a setting sun, and a people trying it further west. Uncarpentered floors were in her talk, and skimpy meals and tilted out-houses and hair ribbons at Christmas time and mail order catalogs bulging with things that were always beyond reach. Desolation and emptiness—these things were painted for him; and he remembered his own boyhood and Hammer's house, and it became a palace by comparison.

When she had finished, the ghost of weeping was in her voice. She said then, "Don't think me made of iron. If my father could sink his roots here and keep them planted, that would make me happy. Any man should own at least as much earth as he needs to be buried in. Yes, I'd like peace along the Sombra. But I've seen all this before; I've sat in a wagon and had my mother tell me not to look back because if I had, I would have seen our shack in flames. I know that may happen again. Do you wonder that I'm looking for a different life?"

He shook his head. "I wonder if you'll find it. Or is the defeat something inside you, something you'll never be able to run away from?"

She said, "I've wondered that, too. I'm not always sure of myself."

Both stood up. In the light that fell from the open doorway, he looked at her intently; he raised his hands and put them on her shoulders, his eyes grave, his eyes kindly. "Good luck, little girl," he said.

Her smile turned roguish. "Who'll need the luck, Doc? Remember, I've got my cap set for you."

Cory's voice reached them; it was an incoherent mumble, but it touched lives and awoke the medico in him. He stepped inside the shack. Cory was trying to turn on his side; his bandaged arm prevented him.

Ives said, "He should be put back in the bunk." He stepped to the door and cupped his hands to his mouth and called, "Tom! Tom! Feather!" He listened then; the wind murmured in the pine tops, somewhere a distant creek gurgled, an owl slid by on silent wings, hunting. Ives turned back into the shack.

"He's gone," he said.  
(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote *A Tale of Two Cities*? What were the cities?
2. What style of writing was used by the early Egyptians?
3. In what games is the term, "melding" used?
4. Where is the tibia bone located?
5. What pianist of world-wide fame was also a statesman?

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1663—Date of Rhode Island charter. 1695—Jean de la Fontaine, French poet and author of famous fables, born. 1838—Ferdinand Count von Zeppelin, German airship inventor and manufacturer, born. 1839—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., industrialist and financier, born. 1941—United States forces complete conquest of Saipan in World War II.

On Sunday, July 9: 1440—Jan Van Dyck, Flemish painter, died. 1819—Elias Howe, American inventor of sewing machine, born. 1846—Argentina formally declared independence from Spain. 1944—In World War II, in Normandy, inland port of Caen taken from Germans by British and Canadian troops.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FODDER—(FOD-er)—noun: that which is fed out to domestic animals, especially coarse food for cattle, horses and sheep. Origin: Anglo-Saxon—Fodor.

IT'S BEEN SAID  
Witticisms are never agreeable when they are injurious to others.—Anonymous.

### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

James Sheridan, of Indianapolis, sends me the story of a bird hunter who paused at an old farmer's house and requested permission to indulge on his favorite sport on the premises. The farmer eyed the two big bird dogs tied to the car's rear bumper with huge disfavor and curtly said, "Nothing doing."

When the disappointed hunter started to re-enter his car, however, the old fellow relented. "I'm sorry, feller," he said. "I don't keep fer you goin' huntin', but I ain't goin' to have a passel o' dogs runnin' over my place, skeerin' my stock. You want to go huntin' so I'll tell you what I'll do. You kin have my hired man Zeb. He kin point as good as any bird dog an' beat

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Abernethy last night.

Prof. Gordon Armstrong of Laureville, has enrolled for Summer study in Northwestern university.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., May 4, 1860. He was educated in the Cleveland O. public schools, and became a lawyer. His firm controlled the principal theaters in the United States. He paid huge salaries to some of the English artists to appear exclusively at his houses. His partnership was later dissolved and he became president of a Los Angeles amusement company and of a New York safety deposit company, and director of the Broadway Association. He died May 22, 1941. His first names were Abraham Lincoln, and he was known as the "millionaire showman." Can you name him?

2—He is one of our United States senators. He was born in Chandlerville, Ill., Feb. 19, 1892. He practiced law, then was elected to the 74th and 75th Congresses, and Nov. 8, 1938, was elected to the United States Senate, and re-elected in 1944. He served as majority whip of the Senate in 1947, and majority leader of the Senate in 1949. His

home is in Havana, Ill. What is his name?  
(Names at bottom of column)

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday celebrants are George Antheil, composer; Percy Grainger, composer; Alexander Waugh, novelist; David Lilienthal, former chairman Atomic Energy Commission; Nelson Rockefeller, financier; Peter L. Kapitza, physicist, and Faye Emerson, actress. On Sunday, July 9, David Diamond, composer; Dorothy Thompson, columnist, and Clarence Campbell, president of National Hockey league, celebrate.

### YOUR FUTURE

A busy and exciting year is foretold for those whose birthdays come on this date. The child born today is likely to be fortunate, very clever and original. For Sunday, July 9, the predictions are that the day should be interesting, stimulating the mind, and the next months are apt to be productive of much success. Many fine traits should manifest themselves in the child who is born under these vibrations.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Charles Dickens; London and Paris.
2. Hieroglyphics.
3. Pinochle and canasta.
4. In the lower leg.
5. Ignace Jan Paderewski, premier of Poland after World War I.

The Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., originated in 1920 as a modest promotion scheme by a few hotels off the boardwalk to stir up business.

The Port of New York handles more than 40 percent of the nation's exports and nearly 50 percent of its imports.

The face of the Sphinx in Egypt is 14 feet wide.

### DEAD STOCK

COWS ..... \$2.50  
HORSES ..... \$2.50  
HOGS ..... 25c Cwt.  
Collect \$70 Circleville  
Small Stock Removed Promptly  
Circleville Fertilizer  
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

## PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

Rock of Ages  
Memorials

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen



CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
PHONE 253

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

## 'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

A glorious day through the morning, but ruined in mid-afternoon by a flash from Washington telling of return of the draft. And of American troops pouring into Korea for a "police" action that will be as deadly and maiming as a real war. Only one man in the world knows whether this is the start of World War III, and Stalin is not talking. My opinion, and it is no better than yours and yet as good as the "wise" columnists and radio and television commentators, is that Russia is not ready for war. Hope may be father to that thought, but it has some basis in fact.

Chatted with Ed Grigg, general manager of the GE plant, who leaves next week on a well-earned vacation. Told of continuous progress at the local plant and said that the lamps made here are becoming more popular by the day. Sees great things ahead for the Circleville industry. He disturbed, though, by rumor that the plant was erected as a possible war industry and could be converted to armament production in thirty days. Declared that even in the event of war, which he hopes

and thinks will not come now, that the slimline lamps will be in terrific demand and that the factory could best and only serve the national interest by speeding up production of its present product. So, there goes another rumor! How do such silly things start?

Had coffee with John Boggs and later joined by Durward Dowden, the banker. John discussed the difficulty encountered by a young man wishing to take up farming in these days of "prosperity" and federal "interest" in the little man. Twenty-five years ago a young man could rent a farm of 150 acres and equip himself for production at an expenditure of about \$500. Today, the necessary equipment runs \$5,000 or more. And then that part suggested that I buy a farm and engage them to tell me how to operate it. Ran right out of the place, leaving them to settle my tab.

Saw Dan McClain in serious and sympathetic conversation with a ragged little urchin and stood nearby long enough to erase all that kid's mighty troubles by taking him into a store for a bar of candy. A mighty fine chap, Dan. Sorry we lost him to Chillicothe. But he grew too big for his G's

Company job here as he will grow too big for the one in the Ross county capital.

Inspected an old building Bill Kochheiser bought from Ed Wallace and is tearing down to make way for a parking lot. Much hand hewn timber, forged nails and carpentry such as is never seen these days. Must be a century old.

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### HOOVER REPORT DRIVE

THE Summer program of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report was aimed at informing the people as to its contents. This is an important part of the effort to obtain real results from the Report, and a thorough job of education will have to be done before important gains are achieved in Washington. The report of the Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government is bulky and detailed; probably few members of Congress have studied it exhaustively and fewer still believe that the people know very much about what is in it.

The most effective thing for the individual citizen to do about the Hoover Report is to find out what it says, through the program of the Citizens Committee or by a visit to the local library, and then to let his congressman and senators know that he is familiar with the Report. The proposed reforms could not be carried out without stepping on some toes here and there. Some of the economies might be felt in our own district. Representatives can hardly be blamed for looking at the Report with a wary eye as long as they doubt that their constituents really have a knowledge of it.

There is a saying that a friend is a person who knows you and likes you anyhow. When Congress is persuaded that the people know the Hoover Report, realize what it would do, and want it followed anyway, then action will be obtained.

### EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

MORE work for more people, and good prospects for employment for this year's graduates, say figures recently compiled by the Labor Department Bureau of Employment Security.

Competition is keen for beginners, however, and many will not be able to find just the jobs they are trained for. Law, journalism and high school teaching are mentioned as lines that are overcrowded, but of nurses, doctors, dentists, dietitians and elementary school teachers there are not nearly enough. The federal and state employment services are co-operating with employers to be of service both to young applicants and to those with long experience.

The health of the country depends in part on the ratio between employed and unemployed. These new figures seem to indicate that economically we are on an even keel, and may expect to be for some time.

Let's forget what's on a woman's face—it's what's behind it that counts.

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George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The labor force of the United States is estimated to be 60 million. The total labor union membership by the highest estimate is 15 million.

This membership is made up of seven million in the American Federation of Labor; six million for the CIO; the railway brotherhoods have about 400,000 and independent unions, unaffiliated with the major bodies, report about two million members. The AFL and CIO together have at most 13 million members, and possibly only 11 million, if the CIO per capita payments are taken into consideration. The CIO figures also are uncertain from the standpoint that a number of Communist unions have been expelled from that body.

Were it only a question of figures, it could be said that organized labor represents a small part, at most 25 percent, of the labor force. Naturally, this in no manner indicates the strength of these organizations, for their real power is in their treasuries, which are becoming a vast accumulation of untaxed and unaccounted funds. Also, the labor leader, now a politician, uses his power and influence to control and distribute votes.

The political power in these funds grows more significant as taxes tend to reduce the free cash of individuals. Thus, the Republican Party, which receives no contributions from labor unions, directly or indirectly, finds it increasingly difficult to collect funds, whereas the CIO-PAC and the political arm of the AFL spend money without the usual accounting. Their funds are not employed directly, but it is to be noted that they most often serve candidates on the Democratic ticket.

Quite independently of the international organizations, individual labor unions find ways of supporting particular candidates who do their bidding in Congress. This support is often subtle and appears in both parties. Thus, some Republicans find themselves more closely affiliated to the CIO than to the Republican Party. Their votes in Congress disclose their sentiments.

The Democratic Party, under the Truman-Boyle management, is strictly a labor party, the affiliation being so close that in a conflict between Labor and Democratic opinion, Labor prevails. The union between some Republicans and the Southern Democrats has been a product of the Truman-Boyle-Labor alliance, which has split the Democratic Party on all issues. Apparently, Mr. Truman believes that organized labor is of more value to them than a united Democratic Party. A close calculator of voting strength, he accepts the formula that the Southern Democrats can be taken for granted, thus leaving him free to bargain for the northern industrial vote.

(Continued on Page Six)

Times do change. Ancient Rome, when once it was besieged by barbarians, was saved from a surprise capture by the cackling of geese in the capitol. We have geese in our capitol, too; but we see few signs that their cackling is likely to help us against our enemies.

To the spry young man who wishes he didn't have to keep combing his hair: Don't give up, your wish too soon may come true. For proof just ask the nearest bald-headed gentleman.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Your dog would like to present a friend of his."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Case of Premature Baldness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE many efforts to discover the cause of premature baldness have proved unsuccessful. To date, nothing has been found to account for it, either in the condition of the scalp itself or in the effect of any physical disorder. We suppose that an inherited tendency has something to do with it, since baldness seems to run in families. On the other hand, improper care of the hair may be a factor. Certainly, the appearance of excessive dandruff often precedes early loss of the hair.

Recently, a novel theory has been advanced which makes tension or tightness of the scalp muscles responsible for early baldness. According to this idea, habitual contraction of these muscles, as the result of anxiety, creates pressure on the skin, cuts down its blood supply and, eventually, results in baldness.

#### Dawn of History

To explain why anxiety should, in some individuals, take the form of scalp tightening, authors of the theory go back beyond the dawn of history to a time when, as they suppose, men responded to danger by drawing the ears back against the scalp. They feel that this defensive attitude may persist even now to a certain extent, and see in it a possible cause of baldness.

It is also thought that the expression of the face may have a

direct connection with this tension of the scalp. The physical expression of a fixed smile may be associated with early baldness.

It has been noted that the amount of fat padding on the scalp is thicker in women and children than in men. This fat padding may increase resistance to the pressure effect of the contractions of the scalp muscle, which accounts for the fact that women and children do not lose their hair as often as do men.

#### Fact of Interest

Another related fact of interest is that testosterone, the secretion from the male sex gland, reduces the amount of fat under the skin of the scalp.

It would seem that additional observations are necessary to determine the exact relationship between scalp tension and baldness, and to evolve methods of treatment which may be of some value.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: I am twenty-nine years old. My basal metabolism test is 30. Is an operation necessary?

Answer: You should have a careful study made to determine whether or not you have a toxic goiter or overactivity of the thyroid gland.

Treatment with propyl-thiouracil may control the condition. If you have a toxic goiter, an operation may be required.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

#### DOUBLE AIDS OPPONENT

PLENTY of neat plays would not have been made if the contract had not been doubled. There are numerous situations in which a top rank declarer should use a throw-in to assure his contract, even if there had been no double. But a fair average player would not have resorted to the device unless he had been warned by the double that an ordinary finesse was likely to fail. After the double, however, he was virtually sure to play correctly. The moral of which is that a double in such a spot should not be tried.

None  
987642  
653  
A Q 7 4  
K 10 8  
A K Q  
10 3  
8 4  
J 10 2  
N  
W  
E  
S  
A Q 5 4  
3 2  
J 5  
9 2  
K 9 6  
J 9 7 6  
None  
A K Q J 10 7  
8 5 3

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠  
2 ♠ 2 ♣ 3 ♠ 3 ♠  
5 ♠ Pass Pass Dbl

Here was a case of a player making his contract and then admitting he would not have done so if East had not doubled. South, who said he had made only two or three throw-in plays in his

relatively brief bridge career, was warned by East's double that the club finesse was almost a sure loser. In view of West's strong heart bidding, he reckoned that the double was based on strength in the black suits, which must include the missing club K. So he based his plan on that assumption.

A seven trick cross-ruff inaugurated the play after the heart K was led. South trumped that in his own hand, ruffed a first spade in dummy, then a second heart, a second spade, a third heart (East discarding a spade), a third spade, a fourth heart (East shedding a club), and then fortunately dropped the missing trump with his two top. Instead of now trying the club finesse, he led the spade J. East won with the Q and scored the A, but then had to finish with a lead from the club K-J into the dummy's A-Q.

You will say that South should have played it that way, even if East had not doubled. Absolutely true, that assertion. But this particular South, who boasts frankness among his qualities, confessed that he would have tried the finesse if the double had not been made.

#### Your Weekend Question

Can you think of specific situations in which a player should feel confident of killing a singleton king by playing the ace?

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

A \$2,500 barn at the Circleville Ice Co. on Island Road was destroyed by fire Thursday.

Local and state police today searched for three armed bandits who robbed a South Bloomfield cafe last night and made off with \$200.

Mrs. Lillian Moore and Carl Leist are circulating petitions for reelection to the Circleville board of education.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County common pleas court was closed for two

weeks today because "the farmers were busy in the fields."

Charles Weidinger has been employed by the Roberts, Johnson and Rand Shoe Co. in St. Louis.

Esther Moats entered Bliss Business College in Columbus today.

Twenty-five years ago Guy Culp has returned home following the recent furniture dealers' convention in Chicago.

Lightning struck a chimney

## SHADOW on the RANGE

NORMAN A. FOX

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

#### CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THEY SAT in silence for a long time, the night around them, but in Marybelle's nearness was as much eloquence as lives needed. Once, as a boy, he had built a raft and poled it along the bank of the Sombra, and it had been easy going and he was master of the raft. But sometimes he became absorbed in a blue jay's chattering or a cloud formation or a lit of dust on a distant butte, and at such times the raft edged out into the current, and he felt the insidious grip of the river and knew he was being pulled beyond his depth. He had the same sensation now. The girl was here, seemingly exerting no influence upon him, seemingly as quiet as the pools along the Sombra; but he could feel the current. Still, he kept his arm around her.

She said, "I'm tired."

He was reflecting upon how close they had grown in such a short time. He recalled their first meeting. Had they been meant to short-cut to each other, to arrive directly at some destination without tortuous windings? Yet she did not interest him, really, not as Marybelle Lund, a woman and desirable. He was thinking that she belonged to one faction and he to another; he had pitted himself against Colonel Carradine that afternoon, yet his lot was irrevocably cast with the colonel, and he had a wounded scalp for proof of it. But perhaps he and this girl wanted the same thing, peace along the Sombra, and perhaps they were already allies in that cause.

He said, "Marybelle?"

"Yes?" she said sleepily.

"What is it you want of, of life?"

She needed no pause for reflection. "The same as any woman. Security."

He said, "A home and a husband? Children? Ground to plow with no need to have a rifle handy?"

She said, "One way or another, a man would probably always need his rifle. I can't change that. So I won't worry about it."

He turned this over in his mind. "Then it doesn't really matter to you whether Carradine imports gunmen?"

"It matters, yes. But what can I do about it. I was only a child when I learned that I couldn't shape people to my way. I gave that up long ago. Now I spend most of my time thinking of myself."

He said, "That's selfish."

"No, it's just blunt," she said.

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The sleepiness was gone from her voice. "Men fool themselves into the notion that they think in a larger sense than women. Actually, men are after the same thing—security. But they reason that they have to gain security by crowding their neighbors. A woman is more direct. She narrows her need down to essentials. Is that so wicked?"

He said, "But you fetched me up here tonight for Cory's sake. And for something bigger, I hoped. Cory, dead, could have set the nesters on the warpath."

"Cory's my brother," she said. "He's quit a bit of a fool, but he's my brother. That's what I'm thinking about. If his staying alive keeps the homesteaders from oiling their guns, so much the better. Does that answer you?"

He said slowly, "I'm trying to put all the pieces together and make some sense out of them."

She laughed. "You're trying to see me as a reflection of yourself. That's what any man does when he meets a woman who interests him. And you're interested."

"I'll not deny it," he said. "But I want to believe that hardness of yours is only a pretense."

"I'm shameless, Doc," she said. "You might as well know that I've set my cap for you."

He had to smile. He remembered the potatoes he'd taken for payment for his services in Oregon. He said, "I'm a poor bet—a mighty poor bet. Do you know how much security you'd get out of a saddlebag sawbones?"

"All I'd need, if the sawbones were you, Doc. You see, it's more than a matter of four walls and food on the table and a new dress to wear to a dance. You'd give me the real security that all of us are after—the security of knowing I was owned and therefore would be protected because I'd be the most priceless of all properties. Yes, Doc, I'll have security when I have you."

"And it will never matter what the rest of the world is doing? Even when the flames lick at our own doorstep?"

"You'll do the worrying about that, and I'll help you whenever I can. That's the way it'll be. No, I'm not completely heartless. I'm just practical. That should make a fine balance between us."

He said, "You're amazing!"

She began to speak again, her voice suddenly far away and dreamy; she spoke of Minnesota and she spoke of the Dakotas. He saw a God-fearing father and a work-woman mother and a brother

with wildness in him; he saw desolate quarter-sections and men pitting themselves against the adamant earth, and tattered wagons silhouetted against a setting sun, and a people trying it further west. Uncarpentered floors were in her talk, and skimpy meals and tilted out-houses and hair ribbons at Christmas time and mail order catalogs bulging with things that were always beyond reach. Desolation and emptiness—these things were painted for him; and he remembered his own boyhood and Hammer's house, and it became a palace by comparison.

When she had finished, the ghost of weeping was in her voice. She said then, "Don't think me made of iron. If my father could sink his roots here and keep them planted, that would make me happy. Any man should own at least as much earth as he needs to be buried in. Yes, I'd like peace along the Sombra. But I've seen all this before; I've sat in a wagon and had my mother tell me not to look back because if I had, I would have seen our shack in flames. I know that may happen again. Do you wonder that I'm looking for a different life?"

He shook his head. "I wonder if you'll find it. Or is the defeat something inside you, something you'll never be able to run away from?"

She said, "I've wondered that, too. I'm not always sure of myself."

Both stood up. In the light that fell from the open doorway, he looked at her intently; he raised his hands and put them on her shoulders, his eyes grave, his eyes kindly. "Good luck, little girl," he said.

Her smile turned rueful. "Who'll need the luck, Doc? Remember, I've got my cap set for you."

Cory's voice reached them; it was an incoherent mumble, but it touched Ives and awoke the medico in him. He stepped inside the door. Cory was trying to turn on his side; his bandaged arm prevented him.

Ives said, "He should be put back in the bunk." He stepped to the door and cupped his hands to his mouth and called, "Tom! Tom Feather!" He listened then; the wind murmured in the pine tops, somewhere a distant creek gurgled, an owl laid off on silent wings, hunting. Ives turned back into the shack.

"He's gone," he said. (To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote *A Tale of Two Cities*? What were the cities?  
2. What style of writing was used by the early Egyptians?  
3. In what games is the term, "melding" used?  
4. Where is the tibia bone located?  
5. What pianist of world-wide fame was also a statesman?

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1663—Date of Rhode Island charter, 1695—Jean de la Fontaine, French poet and author of famous fables, born, 1838—Ferdinand Count von Zeppelin, German airship inventor and manufacturer, born, 1839—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., industrialist and financier, born, 1944—United States forces completed conquest of Saipan in World War II.  
On Sunday, July 9: 1440—Jan Van Dyck, Flemish painter, died, 1819—Elias Howe, American inventor of sewing machine, born, 1846—Argentina formally declared independence from Spain, 1944—In World War II, in Normandy, inland port of Caen taken from Germans by British and Canadian troops.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FODDER—(FOD-er)—noun; that which is fed out to domestic animals, especially coarse food for cattle, horses and sheep. Origin: Anglo Saxon—Fodor.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

Witticisms are never agreeable when they are injurious to others.—Anonymous.

#### Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

James Sheridan, of Indianapolis, sends me the story of a bird hunter who paused at an old farmer's house and requested permission to indulge on his favorite sport on the premises. The farmer eyed the two big bird dogs tied to the car's rear bumper with huge disfavor and curtly said, "Nothing doing."

When the disappointed hunter started to re-enter his car, however, the old fellow relented. "I'm sorry, feller," he said. "I don't keer fer you goin' huntin', but I ain't goin' to have a passel o' dogs runnin' over my place, skeerin' my stock. You want to go huntin' so I'll tell you what I'll do. You kin have my hired man Zeb. He kin point as good as any bird dog an' beat

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3. Pinocle and canasta.  
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5. Ignace Jan Paderewski, premier of Poland after World War I.

The Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., originated in 1920 as a modest promotion scheme by a few hotels off the boardwalk to stir up business.

The Port of New York handles more than 40 percent of the nation's exports and nearly 50 percent of its imports.

The face of the Sphinx in Egypt is 14 feet wide.

#### DEAD STOCK

COWS ..... \$2.50  
HORSES ..... \$2.50  
HOGS ..... 25¢ Cwt.

Collect 870 Circleville  
Small Stock Removed Promptly  
Circleville Fertilizer  
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

## PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS



# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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E. Main St.

Circleville



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The only original, unaltered Pony Express station standing today is at Hanover, Kan.



Play refreshed

## Curtis-Fullerton Nuptials Read In Columbus Church

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Murray Curtis and Dwight Lyman Fullerton Jr. took place in Trinity Episcopal church, Columbus, Friday evening with the Rev. Robert W. Fay, rector of the church, reading the service.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Morris Curtis of Columbus. Mr. Fullerton is the son of Mrs. Margaret Fullerton of Rome, Italy, and Dwight L. Fullerton of 143 West Franklin street.

Maid-of-honor was Miss Mary Curtis, sister of the bride. Other bridal attendants were Miss Nancy Lee Davis, Miss Patricia LeVeque, Miss Doran Ritter, Miss Babs Sayre, Miss Jean Sayre and Miss Margery Ann Lehman.

Three classmates of the bridegroom in Yale university were in the wedding party. Laurie E. Jules of Englewood, N. Y. served as best man. Frank Wantagh of Long Island, N. Y. and William Freisner of Albany, N. Y. were ushers. Also seating guests were Carey Paul Jr., Hector Eschenbrenner Jr., Frederick John Zuber and Samuel Joliffe Jr., all of Columbus.

The bride is a graduate of Columbus School for Girls and Vassar College. Mr. Fullerton attended Western Reserve Academy on the Hudson and received his degree from Yale university in June.

After a wedding trip in Europe the couple will return to Columbus where Mr. Fullerton will enter the law college of Ohio State university.

## Calendar

### SUNDAY

FAMILY PICNIC OF PAST Chief's club of Pythian Sisters, cottage of Mrs. Loring Evans, Lancaster Campground, noon.

### MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class of First Methodist church and Berger Hospital Guild 23, home of Miss Ruth Stout, 125 East Mound street, 8 p. m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BREthren Brotherhood, Washington Township school, 8 p. m.

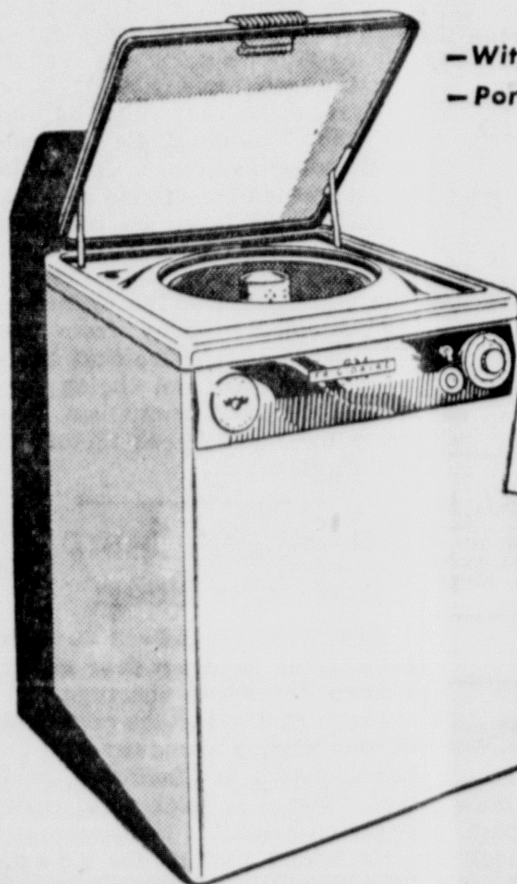
### TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS OF First EUB church, home of Miss Clara Lathouse, 128 Watt street, 8 p. m.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Richard Jones, Circleville Route 4, 7:30 p. m.

The whole town's talking about our

## FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer



—With Live-Water Action!  
—Porcelain inside and out!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

See the difference Live-Water washing makes. Clothes come out really clean—no pulling or yanking. And Live-Water Action rinses clothes twice, each time in clear, clean water.

Only the Frigidaire Washer has ALL These Features

- Underwater Suds Distributor
- Put in clothes and soap, touch Select-O-Dial, and forget it
- Add or remove clothes at any time
- Full-width loading at the top
- No bolting down. Put it anywhere
- Cleans, empties itself automatically

Look At It Outside! Look At It Inside!  
You Can't Match a Frigidaire

Boyd's, inc.

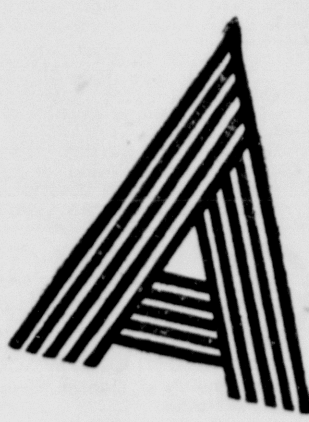
YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

158 W. Main St.

Phone 745

It's As Simple As A-B-C...

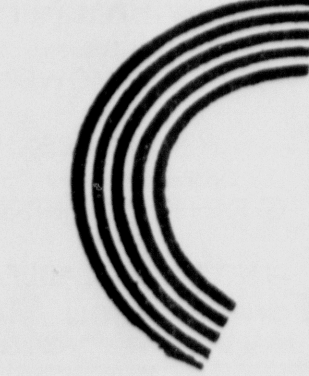
When You Want To Buy Anything... Product Or A Service



If you need to do is reach for your telephone directory.



Begin by opening the directory at the YELLOW PAGES.



Choose—from the dependable dealers you will find listed there—one who handles the product or service you want.

Simple...Isn't It?

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

"The Value of the Telephone is Greater than the Cost"

## NOTICE...

Effective Immediately We Will  
CLOSE THURSDAY AFTERNOON  
Until Further Notice!

SPACE SAVER BOXES  
WITH POLYETHELENE BAGS

Quart Size 12 boxes—12 bags .....for 50c  
Pint Size 12 boxes—12 bags .....for 35c

BALL GLASS LOCKER JARS

Pints \$1.50 Doz. 22 Oz. \$1.75 Doz.

FROSTY CANS

Pints \$1.00 Doz. Quarts \$1.65 Doz.

\* We Carry a Full Line of Locker Containers

Circleville Fast  
Freeze Food Locker

P. J. GRIFFIN

Owner and Operator

161 EDISON AVE.

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The only original, unaltered Pony Express station standing today is at Hanover, Kan.

## Curtis-Fullerton Nuptials Read In Columbus Church

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Murray Curtis and Dwight Lyman Fullerton Jr. took place in Trinity Episcopal church, Columbus, Friday evening with the Rev. Robert W. Fay, rector of the church, reading the service.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Morris Curtis of Columbus. Mr. Fullerton is the son of Mrs. Margaret Fullerton of Rome, Italy, and Dwight L. Fullerton of 143 West Franklin street.

Maid-of-honor was Miss Mary Curtis, sister of the bride. Other bridal attendants were Miss Nancy Lee Davis, Miss Patricia LeVeque, Miss Doran Ritter, Miss Babs Sayre, Miss Jean Sayre and Miss Margery Ann Lehman.

Three classmates of the bridegroom in Yale university were in the wedding party. Laurie E. Jules of Englewood, N. Y. served as best man. Frank Wantagh of Long Island, N. Y. and William Freisner of Albany, N. Y. were ushers. Also seating guests were Carey Paul Jr., Hector Eschenbrenner Jr., Frederick John Zuber and Samuel Joliffe Jr., all of Columbus.

The bride is a graduate of Columbus School for Girls and Vassar College. Mr. Fullerton attended Western Reserve Academy on the Hudson and received his degree from Yale university in June.

After a wedding trip in Europe the couple will return to Columbus where Mr. Fullerton will enter the law college of Ohio State university.

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## Calendar

### SUNDAY

FAMILY PICNIC OF PAST Chief's club of Pythian Sisters, cottage of Mrs. Loring Evans, Lancaster Campground, noon.

### MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class of First Methodist church and Berger Hospital Guild 23, home of Miss Ruth Stout, 125 East Mound street, 8 p. m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BREthren Brotherhood, Washington Township school, 8 p. m.

### TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS OF First EUB church, home of Miss Clara Lathouse, 128 Watt street, 8 p. m.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Richard Jones, Circleville Route 4, 7:30 p. m.

The whole town's talking about our

## FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer



—With Live-Water Action!  
—Porcelain inside and out!

See the difference Live-Water washing makes. Clothes come out really clean—no pulling or yanking. And Live-Water Action rinses clothes twice, each time in clear, clean water.

Only the Frigidaire Washer has ALL These Features

- Underwater Suds Distributor
- Put in clothes and soap, touch Select-O-Dial, and forget it
- Add or remove clothes at any time
- Full-width loading at the top
- No bolting down. Put it anywhere
- Cleans, empties itself automatically

Look At It Outside! Look At It Inside!  
You Can't Match a Frigidaire

Boyd's, inc.

YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

158 W. Main St.

Phone 745



It's As Simple As A-B-C...

When You Want To Buy Anything... Product Or A Service

If you need to do is reach for your telephone directory.

Begin by opening the directory at the YELLOW PAGES.

Choose—from the dependable dealers you will find listed there—one who handles the product or service you want.

Simple...Isn't It?

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

"The Value of the Telephone is Greater than the Cost"

## NOTICE---

Effective Immediately We Will  
CLOSE THURSDAY AFTERNOON  
Until Further Notice!

SPACE SAVER BOXES  
WITH POLYETHELENE BAGS

Quart Size 12 boxes—12 bags .....for 50c  
Pint Size 12 boxes—12 bags .....for 35c

BALL GLASS LOCKER JARS

Pints \$1.50 Doz. 22 Oz. \$1.75 Doz.

FROSTY CANS

Pints \$1.00 Doz. Quarts \$1.65 Doz.

We Carry a Full Line of Locker Containers

Circleville Fast  
Freeze Food Locker

P. J. GRIFFIN

Owner and Operator

161 EDISON AVE. CIRCLEVILLE, O.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 30c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 80c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 100c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings so I take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to everyone for their thoughtful kindness.

**ANNA L. PONTIUS**  
Care of Mrs. E. C. Millisor, Route 2, Mt. Vernon, O.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends who are sending me cheerful cards and messages during my illness. There are so many it would be almost impossible to acknowledge each one, so I take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to everyone for their thoughtful kindness.

**ANNA L. PONTIUS**  
Care of Mrs. E. C. Millisor, Route 2, Mt. Vernon, O.

## Employment

WOMAN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy—profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

**WANTED**—Office man, experienced. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Phone 712 day—714 evenings.

TRUCK garden help wanted—Evergreen Vegetable Garden, 1½ miles N. W. Circleville on Island Road.

**STENOGRAPHER** secretary wanted—must be fast and accurate, at least 5 years experience, preferably with bookkeeping knowledge. Permanent position. Apply P. O. Box 151 or Phone 982.

WOMAN wanted 35 to 40 years old to cook short order and work counter. Apply Greiner's Service Station, Jcn. U. S. Rt. 22 and Rt. 104.

**ANSWER TO YOUR MONEY NEEDS!** Sell EXCLUSIVE Christmas Cards. Low as 50¢ for \$1. With name. Big profits. \$1 Boxes pay you up to 50¢. Money-back guarantee. CASH BONUS. 101 items. FREE sample. Assorted. Assortments on approval. Cardinal Craftsman, 1400 State, Dept. 64, Cincinnati 14, O.

GIRL wanted to care for 2 children and do light housework. Phone 2132 Laurelvale.

## Girls Needed

### At Once

No Experience Necessary  
Work in Circleville as telephone operators—good pay while in training—interesting work.

### GOOD WAGES

### STEADY AND PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

### Qualifications—

1. Must Be 21
2. Not Over 36
3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

### Ohio Consolidated

Telephone Co.  
113 Pinckney St.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS  
E. Mound at Erie Phone 931

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

### VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
P. Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.  
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER  
Ph. 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1335 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

BOSTON terrier, Pekinese, Toy Manchester puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Phone 324 Laurelvale.

GUERNSEY cow, 5 years old, Austin Hurley, East Ringgold.

FOR SALE—Child's Stroller, like new, \$6.50. Boy's LaFrance Bicycle, fine condition, tires like new, \$12.50. 821 South Court, Phone 986.

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, candy, potato chips, greeting cards at Gard's.

MAGIC FOAM is guaranteed by us to clean your rugs and upholstery. Sold by Pettit's.

GOOD OHIO coal by load or ton. Phone 773R.

F14 ON RUBBER, cultivator PTO \$275. Don Forquer, Ph. 76R22 Ashville ex.

**FULL LINE LYMAN'S PAINT**  
Any color house paint during July \$3.80. No Middle Man, FOB Job.  
S. C. GARNES  
126 E. Mill, P. O. Box 6 Ph. 365J

Agricultural Lime  
Phone 1743 or 1741  
W. E. GIBSON and SON

NICE purebred Hampshire gilts and male pigs. Phone 19W13 Amanda.

RCA VICTOR combination radio—used 2 months. Sold for \$149.50, now \$75. Mason Furniture, Phone 225.

USED WASHERS — \$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main, Phone 408R.

A Taste of Luxury  
BURGER BOHEMIAN BEER  
Better brewed, longer aged, finer quality—Buy it in at cans—40¢ at PALM'S GROC. and CARRY-OUT  
45 E. Main St. Ph. 156

DID YOU know that there is twice as much electrolyte in a Nic-Lyte Battery as in any ordinary battery. Only \$14.96 (Group 1) Gordon's. Main and Scott Sts. Phone 297.

TO KILL and repel termites in unexcavated areas, sprays Woodhealth liberally in the surrounding soil. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

**CHINO GLOSS ENAMEL**  
27 colors for fascinating beauty and extra quality wear.  
BOYD'S INC.  
158 W. Main Phone 745

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS  
E. Mound at Erie Phone 931

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Complete service on any car  
24 hour, wrecker service  
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES  
Phone 50

MAMMA'S linoleum waxing days end when Glaxo plastic tie coating is applied. Harpster and Yost.

**RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.**  
Minneapolis-Moline Agents  
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

**G. L. SCHIEAR**  
PACKARD—WILLYS  
115 Watt St. Phone 700

**AUTO GLASS**  
Glass Furniture Tops  
GORDON'S  
Phones 297 and 300

**WATER HEATERS**  
Automatic  
Gas—Oil—Electricity  
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.  
Phone 3-L

**JOHNSTON'S**  
ONCE-OVER PAINT  
Circleville's Fastest Selling  
Paint  
GRIFFITH  
FLOORCOVERING

New and Used  
SPRINGS  
For Most All Cars  
CIRCLEVILLE IRON and  
METAL CO.  
Phone 3R

**PHILGAS**  
BOTTLE-GAS  
Large Installation  
\$18.50  
DURO THERM  
Gas and Oil Stoves  
BOB LITTE'S  
FUEL & HEATING CO.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**NEW AND USED**  
Typewriters  
All Makes from  
\$35.00 up—Service on  
All Makes  
PAUL A. JOHNSON  
Office Equipment—Phone 110

**Ready Mixed Concrete**  
Concrete Blocks  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
Drain Tile  
Plaster  
BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Check Our Low Prices  
Before You Buy  
Truck Beds—Wagon Beds  
Hog Houses—Farm Gates  
Combination  
STORM SASH and DOORS  
WE DELIVER  
McAfee Lumber  
Company  
Phone 8432 Rt. 1, Circleville  
Kingston, Ohio

## Real Estate For Sale

**SOUTH CLINTON ST.**  
6 rm 2-story frame with all utilities and sewer connections; ice kitchen sink; corner lot with garage and out-buildings. Price reduced to \$2650 for quick sale.

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Phones 7 or 363

**JUST one lot remaining in**  
Sewanee addition that is  
priced at \$1150.  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ S. Court Ph. 63 and 390

**7 ROOM HOUSE**  
One floor plan—inside toilet. With little painting this can be made into nice home in good neighborhood.  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ S. Court Ph. 63 and 390

**7 ROOM house on acre**  
ground, smoke house, garage, good condition, write  
Harry Zimmerman, Atlanta.

**621 S. COURT ST. MODERN**  
7 Rm 2-story Modern brick home with furnace, bath, modern kitchen and laundry in basement, good location; deep lot with 2-story garage; shown by appointment; moderate price for a good substantial home.  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Phones 7 or 363

**LIST your farms and city property**  
with us for prompt and  
courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.  
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

**GROCERY**  
With 6 room modern house adjoining—consideration includes real estate, equipment, stock, extra lot, 2 car garage.  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ S. Court Ph. 63 and 390

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
112½ N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

**3 ROOM HOUSE**  
Inside toilet, small basement, nice lot \$3700.  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ S. Court Ph. 63 and 390

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins Salesman  
Call 114, 565 117Y  
Mason Temple

**Large size motor scooter, good condition.**  
Ing. 62 S. Scioto St.

1941 CHEVROLET, special de luxe tudor, heater, spotlight, paint \$475. Also Cushman motor scooter \$50. Phone 1983.

**FOR SALE—1940 Oldsmobile**  
8—17000 actual miles on new motor — radio, new heater, carburetor, shocks and oil filter—super cushion tires—excellent condition. See Elliott Barnhill, 715 North Court St.

**TRAILER with stock rack.** Good tires. T. J. Conley, Pontius Lane.

**FULL LINE Pratt's Poultry and Live-Stock Supplies—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.**

**GOOD used 7 ft. Leonard refrigerator;** good used Apex washer—priced to sell, both good. Blue Furniture, Phone 105.

**SUMMER CHICKS**  
From our best flocks  
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS  
Phone 1834

**HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE**  
Large amount on hand at all times.  
BOWLING and MARSHALL  
¼ mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Harden-Stevenson Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
135 E. Franklin Phone 322

**—BARGAIN—**  
STARTED CHICKS  
Limited Number 9 Week Old White Leghorns—Straight-Run—30¢ While They Last!  
SOUTHERN OHIO  
HATCHERY  
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

**Immediate Delivery**  
AMERICAN STEEL  
FENCING  
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS  
KINGSTON FARMERS  
EXCHANGE  
Kingston, O. — Phone 7781

**NEW FARM EQUIPMENT**  
Now In Season  
TRACTOR MOWERS  
7 Foot  
HAY RAKES  
Side Delivery  
CLEANER COMBINES  
6 Foot  
—NOW AVAILABLE—  
Farm Bureau Store  
W. Mound St. Phone 834

**FORD OWNERS**  
Enjoy trouble free vacation with a guaranteed reconditioned engine — Trade-In your worn out engine for a completely rebuilt one. Regularly \$151.50  
Installed—Plus oil gaskets etc.  
For this month only—  
\$131.00  
Phone 686 to get 'em fixed  
EVANS-MARKLEY  
MOTORS, Inc.

## Business Service

HAULING wanted—all kinds—any time, anywhere. Marvin Myers, Lovers Lane, Ph. 773R.

**TELEVISION and Radio service.** Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.  
BOYDS  
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

**CUSTOM combining wanted — Massey Harris combine.** Phone 2132 Laurelvale.

**Radiator-Flushing and Cleaning**  
CAP'S SINK-CLAIR SERVICE  
Phone 441

**NEED your Furnace Cleaned?** Call 365J or write S. C. Grant, 126 E. Mill St. P. O. Box 6.

**HOW PARTICULAR ARE YOU ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES?**  
Come in and see our wide selection of rich fabrics and attractive styles.  
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

**INTERIOR and exterior decorating.** James H. Stonerock, 228 Town St. Phone 304Y or 925L.

**GENERATORS and Starters.** Rear 137 Walnut St. Phone 447X. Circleville Generator and Starter Service.

**CHARLES Schlegel and Son—Furnace, Sheet Metal and Plumbing.** Rear 422 E. Franklin St. Circleville.

**Termite CONTROL**  
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years  
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 100

**Carpenter work—General Maintenance**  
WELLER and SON  
Phone 693R

**I CLEAN out wells and cisterns.** Clyde Harris, Ashville.

**CESS POOL and vaults cleaned.** Phone 176 Ashville ex.

**LIGHTNING Rods installed.** Floyd Dean 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

**SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**HAVE your old sewing machine converted** into table or portable model. electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta Opp Fairgrounds. Phone 6112.

**WASHER and APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
All Makes. Work Guaranteed  
WIRING and SUPPLIES  
LOVELESS ELECTRIC  
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex.  
LINKOUS BROS.

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING**  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**HOUSES RAISED and MOVED**  
Foundations installed and repaired  
Ray Oldham Co.  
1322 Town Rd. Cois. O. Ph. 50 2380

**RE-FINISH your floors yourself** by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**CHESTER HILL**  
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly  
CALL 4058

**Singer Sewing Machine Co.**  
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines  
Phone 743-Y

**TERMITE CONTROL**  
5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White. 355 E. Mound or Phone 628Y.

**JOE CHRISTY**  
Plumbing and Heating  
508 S. Court Phone 983M

**TERMITES?**  
PHONE OR SEE—  
Harpster and Yost  
Hardware  
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

**VACATION Motor Tune-Up**  
\$3.95 plus parts  
EVANS-MARKLEY  
MOTORS, Inc.  
Phone 686 to get 'em fixed

**Wanted To Buy**  
WE WILL pay top price for Hay and Straw in the field, baled or loose. Don Forquer, Ph. 76R22 Ashville ex.

**USED FURNITURE**  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
159 W. Main Phone 210

**GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture.** Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—Phone 769.

**For Rent**  
FARM FOR RENT  
Well located productive farm, 350 acres 50-50 grain and live stock basis. Write box 1548 c-o Herald.

**FOR RENT — Downstairs**  
sleeping room with bath. Newly furnished, twin beds. Private entrance. Phone 339M.

**4 ROOM house.** Phone 476R.

**5 ROOM apartment, uptown location.** adults only. Write box 1549 c-o Herald.

**3 ROOM furnished apartment.** Phone 395R.

**3 ROOMS and bath—5 miles out—**adults only. Phone 1983.

**SLEEPING room for rent.** 228 Walnut St. Phone 775.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
3 ROOM HOUSE  
Large lot, nice neighborhood in Stoutsville, will sell with or without furniture and appliances at a very low price.  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
113½ S. Court St. Ph. 63 and 390

**FARM and CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phone 63

**6 ROOM frame house, storm doors and windows.** Ing. 716 ½, Washington St.



LOUIS CALHERN, as Buffalo Bill, plays cupid for Betty Hutton and Howard Keel in "Annie Get Your Gun," the Technicolor filmization of the long-run Broadway stage musical. The new picture opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre for five days, complete with Irvin Berlin's outstanding musical score.



MARK STEVENS and Coleen Gray in a scene from the technicolor production of Will James' "Sand," Sunday and Monday at the Starlight Cruise-in Theatre.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The ultimate effect of this must be a realignment of parties; otherwise, the more conservative groups in the country will never regain power. Such a realignment is difficult to arrange and all efforts thus far have proved abortive. However, continued resentment at the Truman-Boyle program is forcing an increasing number of Democrats to wonder what might be the next phase. Perhaps a joint AFL-CIO political caucus might replace the Democratic national committee.

Oscar Ewing's socialized medicine, by whatever name, the Brannan Plan for farmers, the FEPC for the South, the curious obscure management of the State Department, the McCarthy-Tydings feud which increases doubts if nothing else, the disclosures of espionage, carelessness and incompetence in time of war—these are a few of the issues over which Democrats quarrel more violently in private than in the halls of Congress. Many Democrats realize that sooner or later their party will have to answer for all this.

Some Labor leaders speak of a third party, headed perhaps by Walter Reuther. Such a party has not yet aroused great enthusiasm either among the leaders or the rank and file. It is, of course, of no real value as long as the Truman-Boyle alliance with Labor continues. One of the most immediate effects of that alliance has been the mobilization of all the forces of organized labor against the Communists, the elimination of the Communist-controlled unions from the CIO being a measure that alone saved the CIO from being absorbed by the Communists, who were the most potent factors in its organization.

## No Sugar, Soap Shortage Seen

CINCINNATI, July 8 — Ohio housewives need not fear either a soap or sugar shortage. Jacob E. Davis, vice-president of the Kroger company with headquarters in Cincinnati, said that "there is plenty of raw sugar on hand."

He added that as for soap, "the supply is adequate to meet every demand."

## Personal

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" MAN! You're crazy! Thousands peppy at 70. Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. For rundown feeling many men, women call "old." New "get acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

SONNY boy and sister too can clean rugs like new with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

## Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit Masonic Bldg.

## Wanted To Rent

EXPERIENCED farmer wants 250 to 600 acre farm—cash or grain rent—References furnished. Phone 2393S Chillicothe ex.

## 230 Youngsters Signed Up For Play Programs

A total of 230 boys and girls had registered in the Ted Lewis Park Summer playground program Friday as the program ended its third week of operation.

Lena Hill and Barbara Binkley teamed together Friday to win the girls' sidewalk tennis doubles contest in the park, while Roger Graham and John Lewis won the boys' match title.

**Complete schedule of activities in the park during the fourth week, beginning Monday, follows:**

**Monday—Baseball, 9:30 a. m.; volleyball and bad minton, 1 p. m.; leathercraft, 2 p. m.; croquet tournament for boys and girls, 3 p. m.**

**Tuesday—Baseball, 9:30 a. m.; girls' softball game, 1 p. m.; model class, 2 p. m.; board games, 3 p. m.**

**Wednesday — Baseball, 9:30 a. m.; free play period, 1 p. m.; leathercraft class, 2 p. m.; horseshoe doubles tournament for boys and girls, 3 p. m.**

**Thursday — Baseball, 9:30 a.**



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

### WORD RATE

Per word one insertion ..... 30  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 60  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 100  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 350  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publications are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Card of Thanks

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends who are sending me cheerful cards and messages during my illness. There are so many it would be almost impossible to acknowledge each one, so I take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to everyone for their thoughtful kindness.

ANNA L. PONTIUS  
Care of Mrs. E. C. Millisor, Route 2, Mt. Vernon, O.

## Employment

WOMEN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy—profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

WANTED — Office man, experienced. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Phone 712 day—714 evenings.

TRUCK garden help wanted—Evergreen Vegetable Garden, 11 1/2 miles N. W. Circleville on Island Road.

STENOGRAPHER secretary wanted—must be fast and accurate, at least 5 years experience, preferably with bookkeeping knowledge. Permanent position. Apply P. O. Box 151 or Phone 982.

WOMAN wanted 35 to 40 years old to cook short order and work counter. Apply Greiner's Service Station, Jcn. U. S. Rt. 22 and Rt. 104.

ANSWER TO YOUR MONEY NEEDS! Sell EXCLUSIVE Christmas Cards. Low as 50¢ for \$1.00, name. Big profits. \$1 Boxes pay you up to 50¢. Money-back guarantee. CASH BONUS. 101 items. FREE Imprint Samples. Craftsmen on approval. Cardinal Craftsmen, 1400 State, Dept. 6A, Cincinnati 14, O.

GIRL wanted to care for 2 children and do light housework. Phone 2132 Laurelvale.

## Girls Needed

### At Once

No Experience Necessary

Work in Circleville as telephone operators — good pay while in training—interesting work.

### GOOD WAGES

### STEADY AND PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

### Qualifications—

1. Must Be 21
2. Not Over 36
3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated

Telephone Co.

113 Pincney St.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS & E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 711

### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

### VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY P. H. Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Ph. 12 E. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1535 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

BOSTON terrier, Pekingese, Toy Manchester puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Phone 324 Laurelvale.

GUERNEY cow, 5 years old. Austin Hurley, East Ringgold.

FOR SALE—Child's Stroller, like new, \$6.50. Boy's LaFrance Bicycle, fine condition, tires like new, \$12.50. 621 South Court, Phone 986.

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, candy, potato chips, greeting cards at Gard's.

MAGIC FOAM is guaranteed by us to clean your rugs and upholstery. Sold by Pettit's.

GOOD OHIO coal by load or ton. Phone 773R.

F14 ON RUBBER, cultivator PTO \$275. Don Forquer, Ph. 76R22 Ashville ex.

### FULL LINE

LYMANS PAINT Any color house paint during July \$3.80. No Middle Man. FOB Job.

S. C. GRANT 126 E. Mill, P. O. Box 6 Ph. 365J

Agricultural Lime Phone 1743 or 1741

W. E. GIBSON and SON

NICE purebred Hampshire gilts and male pigs. Phone 19W13 Amanda.

RCA VICTOR combination radio—used 2 months. Sold for \$149.50, now \$75. Mason Furniture, Phone 225.

USED WASHERS — \$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main, Phone 408R.

A Taste of Luxury BURGERS BOHEMIAN BEER Better brewed, longer aged, finer quality—Buy it in qt. cans—40¢ at PALM'S GROC. and CARRY-OUT 455 E. Main St. Ph. 196

DID YOU know that there is twice as much electricity in a Nic-L-Lite Battery as in any ordinary battery. Only \$14.96 (Group I) Gordon's Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

TO KILL and repel termites in unexcavated areas, sprinkle Woodhealth liberally in the surrounding soil. The Circleville Lumber Co., Phone 289.

### CHINO GLOSS ENAMEL

27 colors for fascinating beauty and extra quality wear.

BOYD'S INC. 158 W. Main Phone 745

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tenn. 7735.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

### ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Complete service on any car 24 hour, wrecker service

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50

MAMMA'S linoleum waxing dyes applied. Harpster and Yost.

### RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.

Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

### G. L. SCHIEAR

PACKARD—WILLYS 115 Watt St. Phone 700

### AUTO GLASS

Glass Furniture Tops GORDON'S

Phones 297 and 306

### WATER HEATERS

Automatic Gas—Oil—Electricity

Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3-L

### JOHNSTON'S

ONCE-OVER PAINT Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint

GRIFITH FLOORCOVERING

New and Used SPRINGS

For Most All Cars CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.

Phone 3R

### PHILGAS

BOTTLE-GAS Large Installation \$18.50

DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves

BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

### NEW and USED

Typewriters

All Makes from \$35.00 up—Service on All Makes

PAUL A. JOHNSON Office Equipment—Phone 110

### Ready Mixed Concrete

Concrete Blocks Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials Drain Tile Plaster

### BASIC Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

### Check Our Low Prices Before You Buy

Truck Beds—Wagon Beds

Hog Houses—Farm Gates

Combination STORM SASH and DOORS

WE DELIVER

McAfee Lumber Company

Phone 8421 Kingston, Ohio

## Real Estate For Sale

SOUTH CLINTON ST. 6 rm 2-story frame with all utilities and sewer connections. Ice kitchen sink, corner lot with garage and out-buildings. Price reduced to \$2650 for quick sale.

MACK D. PARRETT Phones 7 or 303

JUST one lot remaining in Sewanee addition that is priced at \$1150.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court Ph. 63 and 390

### 7 ROOM HOUSE

One floor plan—inside toilet. With little painting this can be made into nice home in good neighborhood.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court Ph. 63 and 390

### 7 ROOM house on acre

ground, smoke house, garage, good condition, write Harry Zimmerman, Atlanta.

621 S. COURT ST. MODERN 7 Rm 2-story Modern Brick home with furnace, bath, modern kitchen and laundry in basement, good location, deep lot with 2-story garage; shown by appointment; moderate price for a good investment.

MACK D. PARRETT Phones 7 or 303

### LIST your farms and city property

with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

### GROCERY

With 6 room modern house adjoining—consideration includes real estate, equipment, stock, extra lot, 2 car garage.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court Ph. 63 and 390

### Central Ohio Farms

4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT Realtor 1124 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 342R

### 3 ROOM HOUSE

Inside toilet, small basement, nice lot \$3700.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court Ph. 63 and 390

### ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adams Salesman Call 114, 665 117Y Masonic Temple

## Articles For Sale

LARGE size motor scooter, good condition. Inq. 620 S. Scioto St.

1941 CHEVROLET special de luxe tudor, heater, spotlight, new paint \$375. Also Cushman motor scooter \$50. Phone 1953.

FOR SALE—1940 Oldsmobile 8-17000 actual miles on new motor — radio, new heater, carburetor, shocks and oil filter—super cushion tires—excellent condition. See Elliott Barnhill, 715 North Court St.

TRAILER with stock rack. Good tires. T. J. Conley, Pontius Lane.

FULL LINE Pratt's Poultry and Live-Stock Supplies—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

GOOD used 7 ft. Leonard refrigerator; good used Apex washer—priced to sell, both good. Buy Furniture, Phone 105.

### SUMMER CHICKS

From our best flocks CROMANS POULTRY FARMS Phone 1834

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE Large amount on hand at all times. BOWLING and MARSHALL 1/4 mile South Corp'n Ph. 1516

### USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden-Stevenson Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 13 1/2 E. Franklin Phone 522

### —BARGAIN—

STARTED CHICKS Limited Number 9 Week Old White Leghorns—Straight-Run—30c While They Last!

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

### Immediate Delivery

AMERICAN STEEL FENCING

FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE

Kingston, O. — Phone 7781

### NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

Now In Season TRACTOR MOWERS

7 Foot HAY RAKES

Side Delivery CLEANER COMBINES

6 Foot —NOW AVAILABLE—

Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

### FORD OWNERS

Enjoy trouble free vacation with a guaranteed reconditioned engine — Trade-In your worn out engine for a completely rebuilt one. Regularly

\$151.50 Installed—Plus oil gaskets etc.

For this month only—\$131.00

Phone 686 to get 'em fixed

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

## Business Service

HAULING wanted—all kinds—any time, anywhere. Marvin Myers, Lovers Lane, Ph. 773R.

### TELEVISION and Radio

service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

BOYDS Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

### CUSTOM combining wanted — Massey

Harris combine. Phone 2132 Laurelvale.

### Radiator-Flushing and Cleaning

CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE Phone 441

NEED your Furnace Cleaned? Call 3653 or write S. C. Grant, 126 E. Mill St. P. O. Box 6.

### HOW PARTICULAR ARE YOU ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES

Come in and see our wide selection of rich fabrics and attractive styles.

GEORGE W. LITTLETON

### INTERIOR and exterior decorating.

James H. Stonerock, 228 Town St. Phone 304Y or 525L

### GENERATORS and Starters. Rear 137

Walnut St. Phone 447X Circleville Generator and Starter Service.

CHARLES Schlegler and Son—Furnace, Sheet Metal and Plumbing. Rear 422 E. Franklin St. Circleville.

### Termite CONTROL

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

### Carpenter work—General Maintenance

WELLER AND SON Phone 693R

### I CLEAN out wells and cisterns. Clyde

Harris, Ashville.

### CESS POOL and vaults cleaned. Phone

176 Ashville ex.

### LIGHTING Ruds installed Floyd

Devn. 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

### SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooting Co. complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model. Electric machine. Lorentz Gun. 31a Opp Fairgrounds Phone 0112.

### WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR

All Makes. Work Guaranteed. WIRING AND SUPPLIES. LOVELESS ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

### WATER WELL DRILLING

Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

### BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

### HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED

Foundations installed and repaired

Ray Oldham Co. 1322 Town Rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 2380

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

### CHESTER HILL

Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly CALL 4058

### Singer Sewing Machine Co.

For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines Phone 743-Y

### TERMITE CONTROL

5 YEAR guarantee. For



# Uncle Burt Has Trouble All Around

## His Bums Still Stumble Along

NEW YORK, July 8 — Uncle Burt Shotton has become easily the most embattled manager in the history of baseball's All-Star game, but—lest we forget—he has other troubles, too.

The white-haired pilot of the stumbling Brooklyn Dodgers got both first and second-hand evidence last night on a couple of guys he might have named to the National League All-Star squad, but didn't.

He also found himself face to face with the fact that the Dodgers are doing a great amount of nothing towards getting upwards and outwards from fourth place in the standings.

In the Dodger game, Curt Simmons pitched his 10th win of the year as the Philadelphia Phils won 7 to 2 to tie St. Louis for first place.

The Phillies' shortstop, young Gran Hamner, tied the game with one single and iced it with another. Hamner, as the city of Philadelphia can tell you at great and aggrieved length, didn't make the All-Star squad.

NEITHER DID Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves. All he did last night was pitch the Boston to an 8 to 2 victory over the New York Giants, thus increasing the Braves' edge over fourth-place Brooklyn to a game and a half.

That made Sain baseball's first 12-game winner of the year. Thus do Shotton's troubles mount. He got into warm water initially by loading the NL roster with seven of his own Dodgers. Then he neglected to name a single St. Louis pitcher to the squad.

Then he decided to start Brooklynite Duke Snider in centerfield even though the fans had voted otherwise. Happy Chandler, the commissioner who OK'd Snider's starting in place of Chicago's Hank Sauer, un-OK'd it yesterday, so things are even.

The St. Louis pitching staff actually made something of a prophet out of Shotton last night as it underwent a 9 to 1 massaging—including Homer No. 23 for Ralph Kiner—at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the other National League game, Connie Ryan stole home in the top of the 11th to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5 to 4 overtime conquest of the Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, Detroit's Ted Gray outpitched the great Bob Feller to post his tenth victory and lead the pace-setting Tigers to a 5 to 2 win over third-place Cleveland.

The second-place New York Yankees were winning a big one, meanwhile, as Allie Reynolds five-hit the Boston Red Sox 5 to 2. This set the favored Sox eight and a half games off the pace.

Washington took the measure of Philadelphia, 7 to 5, and the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns accomplished nothing at all in a prolonged twilight-night doubleheader. Chicago won the first game 5 to 2 but dropped the afterpiece in ten innings, 4 to 3.

Wednesday is the date of the Chillicothe invitational golf tournament for women at Chillicothe golf club.

According to Ed Amey, Pick-away Country Club golf pro, the local club will be well represented.

Ten members have registered, eight of whom will participate in the tournament.

Taking part will be Mrs. Lawrence Athey, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. Frank Wantz, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Miss Ruth Montelius and Miss Ireta Beaty.

Mrs. George Crites and Mrs. Miller Fissell will attend as spectators.

## Bud Mite Cops Montauk Pace

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 8—Bud Mite, owned by O. C. Adelman of Mt. Vernon, O., and driven by Wayne Smart, accounted for the featured Montauk Pace at Roosevelt Raceway last night. Captain Eddie was second, and Direct Wynn was third.

Minstrel Lad led into the stretch where Bud Mite ran over him to win going away. The winner negotiated the mile in 1:04.2.

## Baseball Results

STANDINGS			
National League			
Team	Won	Lost	GB
St. Louis	43	28	0
Philadelphia	42	29	1
Boston	40	31	3
Brooklyn	37	34	4½
Chicago	33	38	8½
New York	34	38	8½
Cincinnati	26	44	16½
Pittsburgh	25	46	18

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	GB
Detroit	48	24	0
New York	44	29	3½
Cleveland	44	31	5½
Boston	41	34	8½
Washington	34	39	14½
Chicago	33	43	17
Philadelphia	25	48	23½
St. Louis	25	48	23½

American Association			
Team	Won	Lost	GB
Minneapolis	46	28	0
Indianapolis	50	31	0
Louisville	39	38	8½
Columbus	37	40	10½
Milwaukee	31	47	17
Kansas City	29	45	17
Toledo	31	49	19

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
National League  
Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 2.  
Boston, 8; New York, 2.  
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4.  
Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 1.  
American League  
New York, 5; Boston, 2.  
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 2 (1st).  
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3 (2nd).  
Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 2.  
Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 5.  
American Association  
Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 1.  
Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 1.  
Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 3.  
Milwaukee, 18; Toledo, 2.

**GAMES SATURDAY**  
National League  
New York at Boston (n).  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
American League  
Boston at New York.  
Chicago at St. Louis (n).  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Washington at Philadelphia.  
American Association  
Columbus at Kansas City.  
Toledo at Milwaukee (n).  
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (n).  
Louisville at St. Paul (n).

**GAMES SUNDAY**  
National League  
New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
American League  
Boston at New York.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Washington at Philadelphia (2).  
American Association  
Columbus at Kansas City (2).  
Toledo at Milwaukee (2).  
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2).  
Louisville at St. Paul (2).

**GAMES MONDAY**  
National League  
(No games scheduled).  
American League  
(No games scheduled).  
American Association  
(No games scheduled).

**GAMES TUESDAY**  
National League  
(All-Star game, Comiskey Park.)  
American League  
(All-Star game, Comiskey Park.)  
American Association  
(All-Star game, Comiskey Park.)

## Yankee Stars Mopping Up At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, July 8—The piece de resistance was a thing of the past today, with Budge Patty of Los Angeles victor in the men's singles finals of the all-England tennis championships, and it remained for other Americans to mop up today.

Louise Brough and Margaret duPont, one from Beverly Hills, Calif., and the other from Wilmington, Del., will fight it out for the women's singles title just as they did at Wimbledon a year ago, when "Our Lou" won.

In women's doubles, Miss Brough and Mrs. duPont faced Shirley Fry of Akron and Doris Hart of Miami. In mixed doubles, Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Cal., and Geoff Brown of Australia opposed Miss Brough and Eric Sturgess of South Africa.

The only honors America couldn't win were in men's doubles, where today's final match was an all-Australian party—Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist vs. Geoff Brown and Billy Sidwell.

Australia's number one man, top-seeded Frank Sedgman, lost out in the singles finals to Patty yesterday. The score was 5-1, 8-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Patty, handsome young tennis internationalist, had the upper hand throughout. He says now he will be available for Davis Cup play should he be chosen for the U. S. team.

The Australian team, announced yesterday, will consist of Sedgman, Bromwich, Ken McGregor and Merwyn Rose.

## Yankee Rowers Win On Thames

HENLEY - ON - THAMES, July 8—Kent School of Connecticut beat the University College of Dublin today in a semifinal row for the Thames Challenge Cup.

The Americans, coming through two lengths ahead, covered the Thames river course in seven minutes, 31 seconds.

Kent led almost all the way and held its final advantage despite a desperate effort by the Dublin crew to overtake them in the last 150 yards.

Harvard's oarspullers face the Njord Rowing Club of The Hague in the finals for the Grant Challenge Cup of the Henley Royal Regatta.

## ROCKEFELLER OF SPORTS

# Gold-Digging Dentist Finds Dough Elsewhere

BY BILL CORUM  
INS Staff Writer

NEW YORK, July 8 — This story probably could have happened only in California. That's where it did happen and it is a story of California's two great cities, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It is the story of the Rockefeller of sports, Dr. Charles Henry Strub, whose financial success as a sports promoter dwarfs anything the world has ever seen along those lines.

I wouldn't dare risk a guess at the millions Strub has handled directly and indirectly in his 50 years in sports, which he rounds out this year. But anybody who did attempt such a guess, and came reasonably close, would surely be called a liar out of hand by those not acquainted with the Strub sports saga.

He looks like what he really is, a typical successful American businessman. It's only when you start checking up on the size of the jackpots he has hit that you begin to realize that when you speak of the Midas touch, you're practically calling him by name.

A DENTIST by profession, the gold he has come up with out of "them that fills" is something to give the custodians of Fort Knox pause. He's really "whomped up" a ton of it. Yet, so far as I've ever heard, he's never owned a piece of a mine or an oil well in his life.

He got his out of baseball and racing. But, boys, he got it good. So much of it and so fast that when I tell you that he must be listed right up there around the top of the list among the country's top gleamers during the last 10 or 15 years, I'm only telling you something that I'm sure the actual figures would prove.

The Santa Anita Park race track was, of course, the "big strike" of his career. But the Santa Clara, California's Golden Bears and the Pacific Coast League was dealing a rather sizable game before he quit the horsehide for the horse itself.

Strub and his partners, Charles Graham and George Putnam, a reformed sports writer of the Sacramento Bee, were the three musketeers of the ivory trade, who made the San Francisco Seals the surest, safest and longest lasting gold mine in organized baseball.

And it was Strub, the figure man behind the scenes in this triumvirate, who blandly and boldly jumped the prices for top minor league players from the then supposedly astronomical \$15 thousand to... well, to the \$125,000 that the Seals got in cash for Willie Kamm, to \$30,000 for "Big Poison" Waner and \$75,000 for Jimmy O'Connell, until San Francisco's aggregate sales to the majors exceeded \$1 million in the years when a buck was a buck.

But the three poppa seals, figuratively frolicking on their rocks hard by the Golden Gate, also did somewhat better than bad with Lefty Gomez, Frankie Crosetti, Lefty O'Doul, Ike Cavene, Earl Averill, and the like, with price tags in the neighborhood of \$50,000 to \$60,000.

The old third baseman was just warming up for a little real action with figures of that size, however. It was when he hit Santa Anita on the appropriate

acres of the Old Luddy Baldwin estate at the also appropriately named, for him, Arcadia, Cal., that he really struck his stride.

HE OPENED FIRE with the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the racing world gasped. This was the first "guaranteed" hundred thousand dollar purse in racing history.

But so lush was the good-as-any-oil-field the Santa Anita had tapped that he quickly tossed another hundred grand into the over-flowing pot for the Santa Anita Derby.

And more recently still another hundred thousand for the maturity, which will have a now estimated gross value of a quarter of a million dollars next March. How would you like to own one little old race horse that could win that one, eh?

It gives you some idea of how the sweet song of success has gone at Santa Anita, because I'm sure nobody will think for a minute that the doctor was offering such purses for sweet charity's sake. Even though he has been a most charitable man, personally, and in the name of his racing corporation.

Again I'd not dare to guess what Santa Anita has made in the 13 active seasons of its existence. But if you try to go out and pick up a little of its stock, of which Strub owns the most, you might get a fair idea about that, also.

I do know that, among other investments, the track has bought the tremendous Lake Arrowhead property, helped to finance Los Angeles grand opera and various other civil enterprises.

## Another Buck Star Returns Home To Roost

COLUMBUS, July 8—Another one-time Ohio State athletic great is coming home to roost.

Marty Karow, former Buckeye football, basketball and baseball star and presently Texas A and M baseball coach, was appointed to Ohio's head baseball coaching position yesterday by the university's board of trustees.

He replaces Floyd Stahl, assistant Buckeye athletic director, who was named Ohio basketball coach last month. Stahl, in turn, was selected to replace Cage Mentor Tippy Dye, who was named to a similar position at University of Washington.

The trustees also approved appointment of George R. Staten, athletic director at John Burroughs school in St. Louis, to the freshman baseball coach's position.

Karow won seven athletic letters at Ohio State from 1924 through 1927. He was a Buckeye fullback three years and captained the team and was named an All-American in his final season.

He played forward in basketball and shortstop and second base in baseball. After graduation, he spent five years in professional baseball at Waterbury, Conn.; Waco, Tex.; Des Moines, Ia., and Pueblo, Colo.

He later coached at the U. S. Naval Academy and Texas University before joining the Texas Aggie coaching staff in 1938.

## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Icing
2. Concise
3. Goddess of discord
4. Radium
5. Untidy
6. Lace-like
7. Residue of burned material
8. Watered silks
9. Pervert
10. Wall
11. Lyre-like instrument (Heb.)
12. Hillside dugout
13. Exotic flower
14. Strikes
15. Wages
16. Music note
17. Jewish month
18. Enemy scout
19. Bog
20. Violate a confidence
21. Immense
22. Wooden tray for bricks
23. Stripe
24. Fresh-water fish
25. Exalted fame
26. Youth
27. Food fish
28. Babylonian deity
29. Roman pound
30. Owns
31. Tab
32. Layers (Geol.)
33. Wander
34. Nobleman
35. French river
36. Cut
37. Robbers (slang)
38. DOWN
39. Drink

### 32. Concise

1. Icing
2. Concise
3. Goddess of discord
4. Radium
5. Untidy
6. Lace-like
7. Residue of burned material
8. Watered silks
9. Pervert
10. Wall
11. Lyre-like instrument (Heb.)
12. Hillside dugout
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32. Layers (Geol.)
33. Wander
34. Nobleman
35. French river
36. Cut
37. Robbers (slang)
38. DOWN
39. Drink

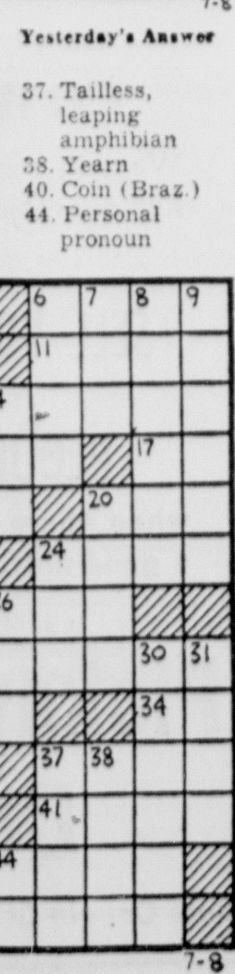
### 33. Wander

1. Icing
2. Concise
3. Goddess of discord
4. Radium
5. Untidy
6. Lace-like
7. Residue of burned material
8. Watered silks
9. Pervert
10. Wall
11. Lyre-like instrument (Heb.)
12. Hillside dugout
13. Exotic flower
14. Strikes
15. Wages
16. Music note
17. Jewish month
18. Enemy scout
19. Bog
20. Violate a confidence
21. Immense
22. Wooden tray for bricks
23. Stripe
24. Fresh-water fish
25. Exalted fame
26. Youth
27. Food fish
28. Babylonian deity
29. Roman pound
30. Owns
31. Tab
32. Layers (Geol.)
33. Wander
34. Nobleman
35. French river
36. Cut
37. Robbers (slang)
38. DOWN
39. Drink

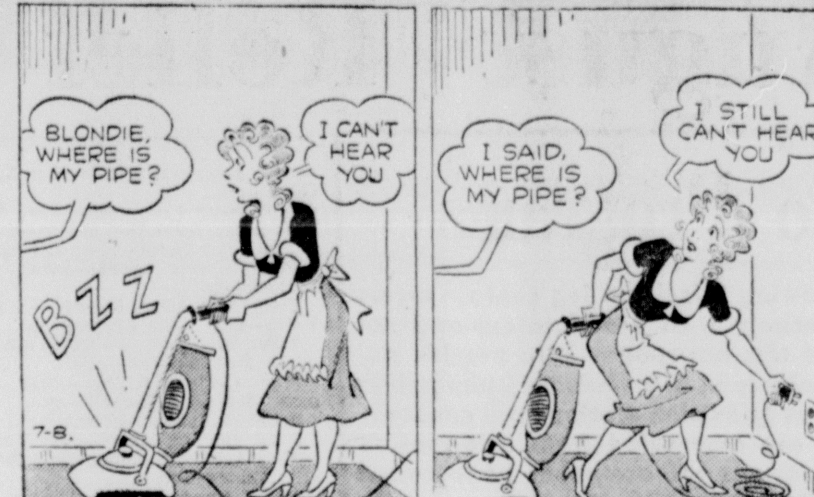
### 34. Nobleman

1. Icing
2. Concise
3. Goddess of discord
4. Radium
5. Untidy
6. Lace-like
7. Residue of burned material
8. Watered silks
9. Pervert
10. Wall
11. Lyre-like instrument (Heb.)
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36. Cut
37. Robbers (slang)
38. DOWN
39. Drink

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER  
37. Tailless, leaping amphibian  
38. Yearn  
40. Coin (Braz.)  
41. Personal pronoun



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT

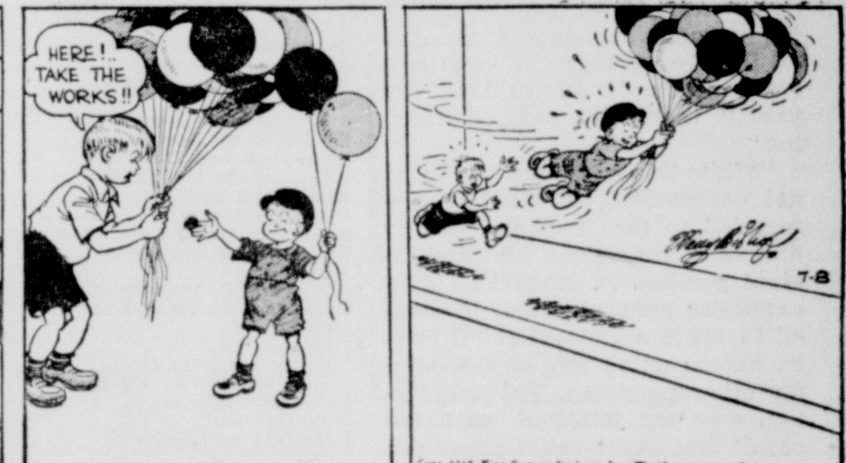


BRADFORD



## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern





# Uncle Burt Has Trouble All Around

## His Bums Still Stumble Along

NEW YORK, July 8 — Uncle Burt Shotton has become easily the most embattled manager in the history of baseball's All-Star game, but—lest we forget—he has other troubles, too.

The white-haired pilot of the stumbling Brooklyn Dodgers got both first and second-hand evidence last night on a couple of guys he might have named to the National League All-Star squad, but didn't.

He also found himself face to face with the fact that the Dodgers are doing a great amount of nothing towards getting upwards and outwards from fourth place in the standings.

In the Dodger game, Curt Simmons pitched his 10th win of the year as the Philadelphia Phils won 7 to 2 to tie St. Louis for first place.

The Phillies' shortstop, young Gran Hamner, tied the game with one single and iced it with another. Hamner, as the city of Philadelphia can tell you at great and aggrieved length, didn't make the All-Star squad.

NEITHER DID Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves. All he did last night was pitch the Boston to an 8 to 2 victory over the New York Giants, thus increasing the Braves' edge over fourth-place Brooklyn to a game and a half.

That made Sain baseball's first 12-game winner of the year. Thus do Shotton's troubles mount. He got into warm water initially by leading the NL roster with seven of his own Dodgers. Then he neglected to name a single St. Louis pitcher to the squad.

Then he decided to start Brooklynite Duke Snider in centerfield even though the fans had voted otherwise. Happy Chandler, the commissioner who OK'd Snider's starting in place of Chicago's Hank Sauer, un-OK'd it yesterday, so things are even.

The St. Louis pitching staff actually made something of a prophet out of Shotton last night as it underwent a 9 to 1 mauling—including Homer No. 23 for Ralph Kiner—at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the other National League game, Connie Ryan stole home in the top of the 11th to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5 to 4 overtime conquest of the Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, Detroit's Ted Gray outpitched the great Bob Feller to post his tenth victory and lead the pace-setting Tigers to a 5 to 2 win over third-place Cleveland.

The second-place New York Yankees were winning a big one, meanwhile, as Allie Reynolds five-hit the Boston Red Sox 5 to 2. This set the favored Sox eight and a half games off the pace.

Washington took the measure of Philadelphia, 7 to 5, and the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns accomplished nothing at all in a prolonged twilight-night doubleheader. Chicago won the first game 5 to 2 but dropped the afterpiece in ten innings, 4 to 3.

## 8 Local Women Enter Golf Test In Chillicothe

Wednesday is the date of the Chillicothe invitational golf tournament for women at Chillicothe golf club.

According to Ed Amey, Pickaway Country Club golf pro, the local club will be well represented.

Ten members have registered, eight of whom will participate in the tournament.

Taking part will be Mrs. Lawrence Athey, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. Frank Wantz, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Miss Ruth Montelius and Miss Irene Beaty.

Mrs. George Crites and Mrs. Miller Fissell will attend as spectators.

## Bud Mite Cops Montauk Pace

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 8 — Bud Mite, owned by O. C. Adelman of Mt. Vernon, O., and driven by Wayne Smart, accounted for the featured Montauk Pace at Roosevelt Raceway last night. Captain Eddie was second, and Direct Wyn was third.

Minstrel Lad led into the stretch where Bud Mite ran over him to win going away. The winner negotiated the mile in 1:04.2.

## Baseball Results

STANDINGS			
National League			
Team	Won	Lost	GB
St. Louis	43	28	0
Philadelphia	43	28	0
Boston	40	31	3
Brooklyn	37	31	4 1/2
Chicago	33	35	8 1/2
New York	34	38	9 1/2
Cincinnati	26	44	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	46	18

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	GB
Detroit	48	24	0
New York	48	29	3 1/2
Cleveland	44	31	5 1/2
Boston	41	34	8 1/2
Washington	34	39	14 1/2
Chicago	33	43	17
Philadelphia	25	48	23 1/2
St. Louis	25	48	23 1/2

American Association			
Team	Won	Lost	GB
Minneapolis	46	28	0
Indianapolis	50	31	0
Louisville	48	33	1 1/2
St. Paul	39	38	8 1/2
Columbus	37	40	10 1/2
Milwaukee	31	47	17
Kansas City	29	45	17
Toledo	31	49	19

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
National League  
Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 2.  
Boston, 2; New York, 2.  
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4.  
Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 1.

American League  
New York, 5; Boston, 2.  
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 2 (1st).  
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3 (2nd).  
Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 2.  
Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

American Association  
Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 1.  
Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 1.  
Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 3.  
Milwaukee, 18; Toledo, 2.

**GAMES SATURDAY**  
National League  
New York at Boston (n).  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American League  
Boston at New York.  
Chicago at St. Louis (n).  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Washington at Philadelphia.

American Association  
Columbus at Kansas City.  
Toledo at Milwaukee (n).  
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (n).  
Louisville at St. Paul (n).

**GAMES SUNDAY**  
National League  
New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American League  
Boston at New York.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Washington at Philadelphia (2).

American Association  
Columbus at Kansas City (2).  
Toledo at Milwaukee (2).  
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2).  
Louisville at St. Paul (2).

**GAMES MONDAY**  
National League  
(No games scheduled.)  
American League  
(No games scheduled.)  
American Association  
(No games scheduled.)

**GAMES TUESDAY**  
National League  
(All-Star game, Comiskey Park.)  
American League  
(All-Star game, Comiskey Park.)  
American Association  
(All-Star game, Comiskey Park.)

## Yankee Stars Mopping Up At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, July 8—The piece de resistance was a thing of the past today, with Budge Patty of Los Angeles victor in the men's singles finals of the all-England tennis championships, and it remained for other Americans to mop up today.

Louise Brough and Margaret duPont, one from Beverly Hills, Calif., and the other from Wilmington, Del., will fight it out for the women's singles title just as they did at Wimbledon a year ago, when "Our Lou" won.

In women's doubles, Miss Brough and Mrs. duPont faced Shirley Fry of Akron and Doris Hart of Miami. In mixed doubles, Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Cal., and Geoff Brown of Australia opposed Miss Brough and Eric Sturgess of South Africa.

The only honors America couldn't win were in men's doubles, where today's final match was an all-Australian party—Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist vs. Geoff Brown and Billy Sidwell.

Australia's number one man, top-seeded Frank Sedgman, lost out in the singles finals to Patty yesterday. The score was 5-1, 8-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Patty, handsome young tennis internationalist, had the upper hand throughout. He says now he will be available for Davis Cup play should he be chosen for the U. S. team.

The Australian team, announced yesterday, will consist of Sedgman, Bromwich, Ken McGregor and Merwyn Rose.

## Yankee Rowers Win On Thames

HENLEY - ON - THAMES, July 8—Kent School of Connecticut beat the University College of Dublin today in a semifinal row for the Thames Challenge Cup.

The Americans, coming through two lengths ahead, covered the Thames river course in seven minutes, 31 seconds.

Kent led almost all the way and held its final advantage despite a desperate effort by the Dublin crew to overtake them in the last 150 yards.

Harvard's oarpullers face the Njord Rowing Club of The Hague in the finals for the Grant Challenge Cup of the Henley Royal Regatta.

## ROCKEFELLER OF SPORTS

# Gold-Digging Dentist Finds Dough Elsewhere

BY BILL CORUM

INS Staff Writer

NEW YORK, July 8 — This story probably could have happened only in California. That's where it did happen and it is a story of California's two great cities, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It is the story of the Rockefeller of sports, Dr. Charles Henry Strub, whose financial success as a sports promoter dwarfs anything the world has ever seen along those lines.

I wouldn't dare risk a guess at the millions Strub has handled directly and indirectly in his 50 years in sports, which he rounds out this year. But anybody who did attempt such a guess, and came reasonably close, would surely be called a liar out of hand by those not acquainted with the Strub sports saga.

He looks like what he really is, a typical successful American businessman. It's only when you start checking up on the size of the jackpots he has hit that you begin to realize that when you speak of the Midas touch, you're practically calling him by name.

A DENTIST by profession, the gold he has come up with out of "them tar fills" is something to give the custodians of Fort Knox pause. He's really "whomped up" a ton of it. Yet, so far as I've ever heard, he's never owned a piece of a mine or an oil well in his life.

He got his out of baseball and racing. But, boys, he got it good. So much of it and so fast that when I tell you that he must be listed right up there around the top of the list among the country's top gleaners during the last 10 or 15 years, I'm only telling you something that I'm sure the actual figures would prove.

The Santa Anita Park race track was, of course, the "big strike" of his career. But the Santa Clara, California's Golden Bears and the Pacific Coast League was dealing a rather sizable game before he quit the horsehide for the horse itself.

Strub and his partners, Charley Graham and George Putnam, a reformed sports writer of the Sacramento Bee, were the three musketeers of the ivory trade, who made the San Francisco Seals the surest, safest and longest lasting gold mine in organized baseball.

And it was Strub, the figure man behind the scenes in this triumvirate, who blandly and boldly jumped the prices for top minor league players from the then supposedly astronomical \$15 thousand to... well, to the \$125,000 that the Seals got in cash for Willie Kamm, to \$30,000 for "Big Poison" Waner and \$75,000 for Jimmy O'Connell, until San Francisco's aggregate sales to the majors exceeded \$1 million in the years when a buck was a buck.

But the three poppa seals, figuratively frolicking on their rocks hard by the Golden Gate, also did somewhat better than bad with Lefty Gomez, Frankie Crosetti, Lefty O'Doul, Ike Caveney, Earl Averill, and the like, with price tags in the neighborhood of \$50,000 to \$60,000.

The old third baseman was just warming up for a little real action with figures of that size, however. It was when he hit Santa Anita on the appropriate

acres of the Old Lucky Baldwin estate at the also appropriately named, for him, Arcadia, Cal., that he really struck his stride.

HE OPENED FIRE with the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the racing world gasped. This was the first "guaranteed" hundred thousand dollar purse in racing history.

But so lush was the good-as-any-oil-field tha Santa Anita had tapped that he quickly tossed another hundred grand into the over-flowing pot for the Santa Anita Derby.

And more recently still another hundred thousand for the maturity, which will have a now estimated gross value of a quarter of a million dollars next March. How would you like to own one little old race horse that could win that one, eh?

It gives you some idea of how the sweet song of success has gone at Santa Anita, because I'm sure nobody will think for a minute that the doctor was offering such purses for sweet charity's sake. Even though he has been a most charitable man, personally, and in the name of his racing corporation.

Again I'd not dare to guess what Santa Anita has made in the 13 active seasons of its existence. But if you try to go out and pick up a little of its stock, of which Strub owns the most, you might get a fair idea about that, also.

I do know that, among other investments, the track has bought the tremendous Lake Arrowhead property, helped to finance Los Angeles grand opera and various other civil enterprises.

## Another Buck Star Returns Home To Roost

COLUMBUS, July 8—Another one-time Ohio State athletic great is coming home to roost. Marty Karow, former Buckeye football, basketball and baseball star and presently Texas A and M baseball coach, was appointed to Ohio's head baseball coaching position yesterday by the university's board of trustees.

He replaces Floyd Stahl, assistant Buckeye athletic director, who was named Ohio basketball coach last month. Stahl, in turn, was selected to replace Cage Mentor Tippy Dye, who was named to a similar position at University of Washington.

The trustees also approved appointment of George R. Staten, athletic director at John Burroughs school in St. Louis, to the freshman baseball coach's position.

Karow won seven athletic letters at Ohio State from 1924 through 1927. He was a Buckeye fullback three years and captained the team and was named an All-American in his final season.

He played forward in basketball and shortstop and second base in baseball. After graduation, he spent five years in professional baseball at Waterbury, Conn.; Waco, Tex.; Des Moines, Ia., and Pueblo, Colo.

He later coached at the U. S. Naval Academy and Texas University before joining the Texas Aggie coaching staff in 1938.

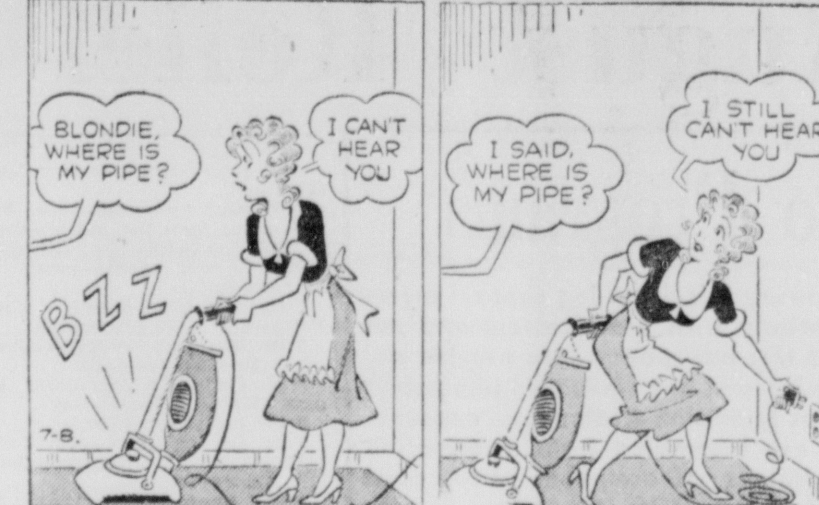
## Crossword Puzzle

- |                                |                               |                                 |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 2. Concise                    | 22. A dull sound                |
| 1. Icing                       | 3. Goddess of discord         | 23. Steal                       |
| 4. Tibetan priest              | 4. Radium (sym.)              | 24. Carting vehicle             |
| 5. Wall painting               | 5. Untidy                     | 26. River bottom                |
| 6. Lyre-like instrument (Heb.) | 6. Lace-like                  | 27. Embraces                    |
| 7. Hillside dugout             | 7. Residue of burned material | 28. Hurry                       |
| 8. Exotic flower               | 8. Watered silks              | 29. String of prayer beads      |
| 9. Fervent                     | 9. A king of Israel (Bib.)    | 30. Manufactures, as cloth      |
| 10. Strikes                    | 10. Music note                | 31. Back of the neck            |
| 11. Jewish month               | 11. Unhappy                   | 32. Feline                      |
| 12. Enemy scout                | 12. Game of chance            | 33. Stringed musical instrument |
| 13. Bog                        |                               |                                 |
| 14. Violate a confidence       |                               |                                 |
| 15. Immense                    |                               |                                 |
| 16. Wooden tray for bricks     |                               |                                 |
| 17. Stripe                     |                               |                                 |
| 18. Fresh-water fish           |                               |                                 |
| 19. Exalted fame               |                               |                                 |
| 20. Youth                      |                               |                                 |
| 21. Food fish                  |                               |                                 |
| 22. Babylonian deity           |                               |                                 |
| 23. Roman pound                |                               |                                 |
| 24. Owls                       |                               |                                 |
| 25. Tab                        |                               |                                 |
| 26. Layers (Geol.)             |                               |                                 |
| 27. Wander                     |                               |                                 |
| 28. Nobleman                   |                               |                                 |
| 29. French river               |                               |                                 |
| 30. Cut                        |                               |                                 |
| 31. Robbers (slang)            |                               |                                 |
| 32. DOWN                       |                               |                                 |
| 1. Drink                       |                               |                                 |

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
MARTIN APARTY  
OZARK RAMBLE  
RATTIO CHAIFE  
AL NAB SUP  
SIEB BAND SE  
SAIT TOUPEER  
ANSATE LUPE  
RE EARM GOA  
AVA VES OR  
SABER ATOLL  
EDIMA LEVIE  
OATUM STADS

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
37. Tailless, leaping amphibian  
38. Yearn  
39. Coin (Braz.)  
40. Personal pronoun

## BLONDIE



## POPEYE



## DONALD DUCK



## MUGGS



## TILLIE



## ETTA KETT



## BRADFORD



## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern





# State's July-August Relief Payments Hiked To County

## 30 Percent Increase Reported

### Local Till Due For Repayment

July and August payment by the state to Pickaway County for relief has been boosted by almost 30 percent by the state welfare department.

Welfare Director John H. Lamneck said the state allocations to all subdivisions in the state for the two months would be \$1.2 million.

Previously they have been \$833,333 a month. The increase, he said, was to reimburse relief areas for 45 to 50 percent of the relief load.

In a letter to Pickaway County commission, county budget commission and Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller, Lamneck explained that in 1949 state appropriations and state-collected public utility excise taxes constituted over 90 percent of the total expenditures for general relief. Legislative appropriations for relief during the year were approximately \$22,597,000, compared to \$17,531,000 in 1948.

"IN ADDITION to the amount provided by direct legislative appropriations and in state-collected public utility excise taxes earmarked for general relief, the present legislature increased its appropriation to local governmental units \$6 million per year," the letter said, continuing:

"While this additional sum was not earmarked, it was recommended to the various county budget commissions that a sufficient portion... should be allocated for general relief, if needed to avert a general relief crisis, before using any of this sum for other purposes. This suggestion was not followed, with the result that many relief areas are now finding it difficult to finance their general relief needs.

"Many relief areas have assumed that the law requires the state to reimburse local relief areas from legislative appropriations to the extent of 50 percent of their expenditures for general relief.

"Such an assumption is erroneous, because the law specifically provides that the state shall match according to and within the limits of the legislative appropriations but not more than 50 percent."

For the fiscal year which began the first of the month, the department has available \$10 million divided into quarterly amounts of \$2,500. This means that, if the local areas spend the full \$1.2 million allocated each of the two months, there will be only \$100,000 available for September.

Lamneck made it clear that he expected the board of control, "which has power to authorize expenditure in advance of the quarter for which it was appropriated," to come to his rescue with some of next quarter's funds if the relief picture has not brightened by then.

## More Support Levels Detailed

WASHINGTON, July 8 — Agriculture Secretary Brannan has announced the 1950 price support program for rye, barley, oats and grain sorghums.

The national average support price for 1950 oats is 71 cents a bushel; for barley, \$1.10 a bushel; for rye, \$1.28 a bushel; and for grain sorghums, \$1.87 per hundredweight.

Last year's levels were: oats, 69 cents a bushel; barley, \$1.09; rye, \$1.27; and grain sorghums, \$2.09 a hundredweight.

Brannan says the 22-cent drop in the support level of grain sorghums in 1950 is due to the fact that the government owns about half of last year's crop.

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald.

### Television

#### SATURDAY

##### WLW-C (Channel 3)

12:00—Laugh With The Ladies  
12:30—News  
12:35—Magic Window  
1:00—Concert Alley  
2:00—Cartoon  
2:30—Remote  
3:00—Ozark  
4:00—TV Rangers  
4:45—Theatre  
5:15—Western  
6:45—Sports  
7:00—Spotlight  
7:30—Midwestern Hayride  
8:30—Al Moran  
9:30—Wrestling  
11:30—Midnight Mystery  
11:55—Film

##### WTVM (Channel 6)

3:00—News  
3:30—Film  
4:00—Auction  
4:30—Film  
4:45—Cartoon  
5:00—Western  
5:00—Buck Rogers  
6:00—TV Teen Club  
8:00—Cavalade of Stars  
9:00—Wrestling  
11:00—News  
11:05—Baseball  
11:15—News  
12:35—Sports  
12:55—Baseball  
3:00—What's The Record  
5:30—Lucky Pup  
6:00—Film  
6:15—Parade of Stars  
6:30—Big Top  
7:00—Beat the Clock  
8:00—Western  
9:15—Theatre

#### SUNDAY

##### WLW-C Channel 3

1:00—Theatre  
2:00—Playhouse  
3:30—Zoo Parade  
4:00—Meet the Press  
4:30—Talent  
5:00—Paradise Island  
5:15—Melody Roundup  
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy  
6:30—Get On the Line  
7:30—Hank McCune  
8:00—Playhouse  
9:00—Mt. Hamit Conquered  
9:30—Melody Showcase  
10:00—News  
10:15—Crusade in Europe  
10:45—Paupers Penthouse  
11:00—News  
11:05—Sports  
11:10—Say It With Music

##### WTVM Channel 10

4:00—Discussions  
4:30—Cartoon  
4:45—Ghenry Gnome  
5:00—Western  
5:00—Stranger Fiction  
5:30—Billy Boone and Cousin Kid  
6:00—For Women Only  
6:30—Popular Demand  
7:00—Toast of Town  
8:00—Women in the News  
8:15—Comedy Theatre  
8:45—Warren Hull  
9:00—Theatre

##### WTVM (Channel 6)

3:00—Western  
4:00—Circus  
5:00—Film  
5:30—Cartoon Tele-Tales  
6:00—Think Fast  
6:30—Phil Hanna Sings  
7:00—Mystery Players  
7:30—Majority Rules  
8:00—Chinatown Mysteries  
8:30—Public Service  
9:00—Western  
10:00—Baseball

#### MONDAY

##### WTVM Channel 10

2:55—Program Previews  
3:00—Baseball  
3:00—Blackie the Crayon  
6:00—Early Worm  
6:25—Roger Nelson  
6:30—News  
6:45—Chet Long  
7:00—Drama  
7:30—Variety Show  
8:00—Candid Camera  
8:30—Talent Parade  
9:00—Theatre  
10:00—Requestfully Yours  
10:30—Don Winslow  
11:00—Nightcap

##### WLW-C (Channel 3)

11:00—Haystack HulaBalloo  
12:00—Film Club  
12:00—Magic TeleKitchen  
2:00—Tuneshop  
2:30—Date With Drama  
3:00—Shopping Guide  
3:45—Teen Canteen  
4:00—Kenny Roberts  
4:30—Howdy Doody  
5:00—Cactus Jim  
5:30—Meetin' Time  
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
6:30—Showroom  
6:45—News  
7:00—Teletheatre  
7:30—Concert Music  
8:00—Lights Out  
8:30—Robert Montgomery  
9:30—Crusade in Europe  
10:00—Feature Film  
11:00—News  
11:05—Say It With Music  
WTVM—Channel 6  
9:45—Film

##### WTVM Channel 6

9:45—Film

##### WTVM Channel 6

9:45—Film

##### WTVM Channel 6

9:45—Film

##### WTVM Channel 6

9:45—Film

##### WTVM Channel 6

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9:45—Film

##### WTVM Channel 6

9:45—Film

##### WTVM Channel 6

9:45—Film

##### WTVM Channel 6

9:45—Film

##### WTVM Channel 6

9:45—Film

### Radio

#### SATURDAY

##### WTVM Channel 6

6:00—News—nbc; News—nbc; News—nbc; Harmoni Rangers—nbc;  
6:15—Remmer Trio—nbc; News—nbc;  
6:30—Harry Wismer—nbc; Al Helfer—nbc; Sports—nbc;  
6:45—News—nbc; Rex Koury—nbc; Organa—nbc;  
7:00—Hawaii Calls Musicians—nbc; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat. Nat. Wayne—nbc; Operetta—nbc;  
7:15—News—nbc;  
7:30—Vaughn Montealegre—nbc; Joe Di Maggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—nbc; Chandu the Magician—nbc;  
7:55—News—nbc;  
8:00—Science Fiction—nbc; Twenty Question—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—nbc; Gene Autry—nbc;  
8:30—The Goldbergs—nbc; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Blythe—nbc; Take a Number—nbc;  
9:00—Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—nbc; Rayburn and Finch—nbc;  
9:30—Guy Lombardo—nbc; Dennis Day—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—nbc;  
10:00—Sing It A Gain—nbc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—nbc; Sleepy Hollow—nbc;  
10:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—nbc

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1:00—America United—nbc; Serenade—nbc; News—nbc; News—nbc;  
1:15—Commentary—nbc; Organ Moods—nbc;  
1:20—Roundtable—nbc; Record Parade—nbc; Religious Program—nbc; Sunday Vespers—nbc;  
2:00—Theatre—nbc; Choraliers—nbc; Top Tunes—nbc; Week Around the World—nbc;  
2:30—Mr. President—nbc; You Are There—nbc; Veterans' Talks—nbc;  
3:00—Invitation to Music—nbc; The Truitts—nbc; Speaking of Songs—nbc; Varieties—nbc;  
3:30—Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—nbc; Church—nbc;  
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4:30—Martin Kane—nbc; Concert—nbc; Drama—nbc;  
5:00—Opera Records—nbc; Drama—nbc; Drama—nbc; Music For You—nbc;  
5:30—Detective Mysteries—nbc; James Melton—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—nbc; Think Fast—nbc;  
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# State's July-August Relief Payments Hiked To County

## 30 Percent Increase Reported

### Local Till Due For Repayment

July and August payment by the state to Pickaway County for relief has been boosted by almost 30 percent by the state welfare department.

Welfare Director John H. Lamneck said the state allocations to all subdivisions in the state for the two months would be \$1.2 million.

Previously they have been \$833,333 a month. The increase, he said, was to reimburse relief areas for 45 to 50 percent of the relief load.

In a letter to Pickaway County commission, county budget commission and Circleville Mayor Thurman L. Miller, Lamneck explained that in 1949 state appropriations and state-collected public utility excise taxes constituted over 90 percent of the total expenditures for general relief. Legislative appropriations for relief during the year were approximately \$22,597,000, compared to \$17,531,000 in 1948.

"IN ADDITION to the amount provided by direct legislative appropriations and in state-collected public utility excise taxes earmarked for general relief, the present legislature increased its appropriation to local governmental units \$6 million per year," the letter said, continuing.

"While this additional sum was not earmarked, it was recommended to the various county budget commissions that a sufficient portion . . . should be allocated for general relief, if needed to avert a general relief crisis, before using any of this sum for other purposes. This suggestion was not followed, with the result that many relief areas are now finding it difficult to finance their general relief needs.

"Many relief areas have assumed that the law requires the state to reimburse local relief areas from legislative appropriations to the extent of 50 percent of their expenditures for general relief.

"Such an assumption is erroneous, because the law specifically provides that the state shall match according to and within the limits of the legislative appropriations but not more than 50 percent."

For the fiscal year which began the first of the month, the department has available \$10 million divided into quarterly amounts of \$2,500. This means that, if the local areas spend the full \$1.2 million allocated each of the two months, there will be only \$100,000 available for September.

Lamneck made it clear that he expected the board of control, "which has power to authorize expenditure in advance of the quarter for which it was appropriated," to come to his rescue with some of next quarter's funds if the relief picture has not brightened by then.

### More Support Levels Detailed

WASHINGTON, July 8 — Agriculture Secretary Brannan has announced the 1950 price support program for rye, barley, oats and grain sorghums.

The national average support price for 1950 oats is 71 cents a bushel; for barley, \$1.10 a bushel; for rye, \$1.28 a bushel; and for grain sorghums, \$1.87 per hundredweight.

Last year's levels were: oats, 69 cents a bushel; barley, \$1.09; rye, \$1.27; and grain sorghums \$2.09 a hundredweight.

Brannan says the 22-cent drop in the support level of grain sorghums in 1950 is due to the fact that the government owns about half of last year's crop.

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald.

### Television

**SATURDAY**  
WLW-C (Channel 3)

12:00—Laugh With The Ladies  
12:30—News  
1:00—Magic Window  
1:30—Covey's Alley  
2:00—Cartoon  
2:30—Remote  
3:00—Western  
4:00—TV Rangers  
4:30—Cartoon  
4:45—Western  
5:45—Sports  
6:45—Spotlight  
7:30—Midwestern Hayride  
8:30—Get On The Line  
9:30—Wrestling  
11:30—Midnight Mystery

**WTVN (Channel 6)**

3:00—News  
3:30—Auction  
4:00—Film  
4:20—Film  
4:35—Cartoon  
4:45—Once Upon A Time  
5:00—Western  
6:00—Dick Rogers  
6:30—Sports  
7:00—TV Teen Club  
8:00—Cavalade of Stars  
9:00—Wrestling  
11:00—News  
11:05—Baseball  
11:15—News

**WBNS-TV (Channel 10)**

12:35—Sports  
12:55—Baseball  
1:00—What's The Record  
1:30—Lucky Pup  
6:00—Film  
6:15—Parade of Stars  
6:30—Big Top  
7:00—Beat the Clock  
8:00—Western  
9:15—Theatre

**SUNDAY**  
WLW-C Channel 3

1:00—Theatre  
2:00—Playhouse  
3:00—Zoo Parade  
4:00—Meet the Press  
4:30—Talent  
5:00—Parade Island  
5:15—Melody Roundup  
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy  
6:30—Get On The Line  
7:30—Hank McLine  
8:00—Playhouse  
9:00—Mt. Hannu Conquered  
9:30—Melody Showcase  
10:00—News  
10:15—Crusade in Europe  
10:45—Paupers Penthouse  
11:00—News  
11:05—Sports  
11:10—Say It With Music

**WTVN Channel 10**

4:00—Discussions  
4:30—Cartoon  
4:45—Gheny Gnome  
5:00—Western  
5:30—Stranger Fiction  
5:45—Billy Boone and Cousin Kid  
6:00—For Women Only  
6:30—Popular Demand  
7:00—Toast of Town  
8:00—Women in the News  
8:15—Comedy Theatre  
8:45—Warren Hull  
9:00—Theatre

**WBNS-TV (Channel 6)**

3:00—Western  
4:00—Circus  
5:00—Film  
5:30—Cartoon Tele-Tales  
6:00—Think Fast  
6:30—Phil Hanna Sings  
7:00—Mystery Players  
7:30—Majority Rules  
8:00—Chinatown Mysteries  
8:30—Public Service  
9:00—Baseball  
10:00—Baseball

**MONDAY**  
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

2:55—Program Preview  
3:00—Baseball  
3:30—Blackie the Crayon  
4:00—Early Worm  
4:25—Roger Nelson  
4:30—News  
4:45—Chet Long  
5:00—Drama  
5:30—Variety Show  
6:00—Candid Camera  
6:30—Talent Parade  
7:00—Theatre  
7:30—Request Your Yours  
8:00—Don Winslow  
8:15—News  
8:45—Film

**WLW-C (Channel 3)**

11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo  
12:00—Fifty Club  
1:00—Magic TeleKitchen  
2:00—Tuesdays  
2:30—Date With Drama  
3:00—Shopping Guide  
3:45—Teen Canteen  
4:00—Kenny Roberts  
4:30—Howdy Doody  
5:00—Cactus Jim  
5:30—Meetin' Time  
6:00—Kubla, Frau and Ollie  
6:30—Showroom  
6:45—News  
7:00—Teletheatre  
7:30—Concert Music  
8:00—Lights Out  
8:30—Robert Montgomery  
9:30—Crusade in Europe  
10:00—Feature Film  
11:00—News  
11:05—Say It With Music

**WTVN—Channel 6**

9:45—Film

**Radio**

**SATURDAY**

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.  
6:15 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc; Lake Suite—cbs; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.  
6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.  
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandt—wynn—abc; Operetta—cbs.  
7:15 News—abc.  
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di Maggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chaudu the Magician—abc.  
7:55 News—mbs.  
8:00 Science Fiction—nbc; Twenty Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.  
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc; Take a Number—mbs.  
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.  
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.  
10:00 Sing IA gain—cbs; Judy Canav—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc.  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—abc.

**SUNDAY**

1:00 America United—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; News—cbs; Organ Moods—mbs.  
1:20 Roundtable—nbc; Record Parade—cbs; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.  
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Choralists—cbs; Top Tunes—nbc; Week Around the World—abc.  
2:30 Mr. President—abc; You Are There—cbs; Veterans' Talk—mbs.  
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc; Varieties—mbs.  
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church—abc.  
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc.  
4:30 Martin Kane—mbs; Concert—cbs; Drama—nbc.  
5:00 Opera Records—abc; Drama—nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You—cbs.  
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; James Melton—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs; Think Fast—abc.  
6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; News—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs.  
6:15 News—abc.  
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen—cbs; Henry Morgan—nbc; Music With Girls—abc.  
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Sal—mbs; Stop the Music—abc.  
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.  
8:30 Meditation Board—nbc; Percy Faith—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.  
8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—mbs; Red Skelton—cbs.  
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.  
9:15 Hollywood—abc.  
9:30 Lorraine Held—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; Familiar Music—nbc.  
10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—abc; This is Europe—nbc; Jack Parr—nbc; Music Love Letters—cbs.  
10:30 Kay Armen—nbc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—abc; Orchestra—mbs.  
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

**MONDAY**

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; Sports—mbs; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.  
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; One Man's Family—nbc; Beulah's Sketch—cbs; News—abc; News—mbs.  
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc.  
7:30 Music Time—nbc; Lone Ranger—abc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby Club—cbs.  
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs.  
8:00 Gordon MacRae Show—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Ethel and Albert—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.  
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs; Crime Fighters—mbs; Henry Taylor—abc.  
8:45 Sophisticated Rhythm—abc.  
8:55 News—mbs.  
9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs; Loyalty Documentary—abc.  
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Murder at Midnight—mbs.  
10:00 My Friend Irma—cbs; News—mbs; Ted Malone—abc; Drama—nbc.  
10:30 News—mbs; Crime Fighters—mbs; Henry Taylor—abc; Dance Band—mbs.

**Radio**

**SATURDAY**

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.  
6:15 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc; Lake Suite—cbs; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.  
6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.  
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandt—wynn—abc; Operetta—cbs.  
7:15 News—abc.  
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di Maggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chaudu the Magician—abc.  
7:55 News—mbs.  
8:00 Science Fiction—nbc; Twenty Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.  
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc; Take a Number—mbs.  
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.  
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.  
10:00 Sing IA gain—cbs; Judy Canav—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc.  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—abc.

**SUNDAY**

1:00 America United—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; News—cbs; Organ Moods—mbs.  
1:20 Roundtable—nbc; Record Parade—cbs; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.  
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Choralists—cbs; Top Tunes—nbc; Week Around the World—abc.  
2:30 Mr. President—abc; You Are There—cbs; Veterans' Talk—mbs.  
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc; Varieties—mbs.  
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church—abc.  
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc.  
4:30 Martin Kane—mbs; Concert—cbs; Drama—nbc.  
5:00 Opera Records—abc; Drama—nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You—cbs.  
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; James Melton—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs; Think Fast—abc.  
6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; News—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs.  
6:15 News—abc.  
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen—cbs; Henry Morgan—nbc; Music With Girls—abc.  
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Sal—mbs; Stop the Music—abc.  
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.  
8:30 Meditation Board—nbc; Percy Faith—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.  
8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—mbs; Red Skelton—cbs.  
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.  
9:15 Hollywood—abc.  
9:30 Lorraine Held—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; Familiar Music—nbc.  
10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—abc; This is Europe—nbc; Jack Parr—nbc; Music Love Letters—cbs.  
10:30 Kay Armen—nbc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—abc; Orchestra—mbs.  
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

**MONDAY**

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; Sports—mbs; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.  
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; One Man's Family—nbc; Beulah's Sketch—cbs; News—abc; News—mbs.  
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc.  
7:30 Music Time—nbc; Lone Ranger—abc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby Club—cbs.  
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs.  
8:00 Gordon MacRae Show—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Ethel and Albert—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.  
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs; Crime Fighters—mbs; Henry Taylor—abc.  
8:45 Sophisticated Rhythm—abc.  
8:55 News—mbs.  
9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs; Loyalty Documentary—abc.  
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Murder at Midnight—mbs.  
10:00 My Friend Irma—cbs; News—mbs; Ted Malone—abc; Drama—nbc.  
10:30 News—mbs; Crime Fighters—mbs; Henry Taylor—abc; Dance Band—mbs.

**Radio**

**SATURDAY**

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.  
6:15 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc; Lake Suite—cbs; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.  
6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.  
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandt—wynn—abc; Operetta—cbs.  
7:15 News—abc.  
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di Maggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chaudu the Magician—abc.  
7:55 News—mbs.  
8:00 Science Fiction—nbc; Twenty Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.  
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc; Take a Number—mbs.  
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.  
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.  
10:00 Sing IA gain—cbs; Judy Canav—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc.  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—abc.

**SUNDAY**

1:00 America United—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; News—cbs; Organ Moods—mbs.  
1:20 Roundtable—nbc; Record Parade—cbs; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.  
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Choralists—cbs; Top Tunes—nbc; Week Around the World—abc.  
2:30 Mr. President—abc; You Are There—cbs; Veterans' Talk—mbs.  
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc; Varieties—mbs.  
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church—abc.  
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc.  
4:30 Martin Kane—mbs; Concert—cbs; Drama—nbc.  
5:00 Opera Records—abc; Drama—nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You—cbs.  
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; James Melton—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs; Think Fast—abc.  
6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; News—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs.  
6:15 News—abc.  
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen—cbs; Henry Morgan—nbc; Music With Girls—abc.  
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Sal—mbs; Stop the Music—abc.  
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.  
8:30 Meditation Board—nbc; Percy Faith—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.  
8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—mbs; Red Skelton—cbs.  
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.  
9:15 Hollywood—abc.  
9:30 Lorraine Held—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; Familiar Music—nbc.  
10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—abc; This is Europe—nbc; Jack Parr—nbc; Music Love Letters—cbs.  
10:30 Kay Armen—nbc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—abc; Orchestra—mbs.  
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

—cbs; Henry Morgan—nbc; Music With Girls—abc.  
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Sal—mbs; Stop the Music—abc.  
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.  
8:30 Meditation Board—nbc; Percy Faith—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.  
8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—mbs; Red Skelton—cbs.  
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.  
9:15 Hollywood—abc.  
9:30 Lorraine Held—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; Familiar Music—nbc.  
10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—abc; This is Europe—nbc; Jack Parr—nbc; Music Love Letters—cbs.  
10:30 Kay Armen—nbc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—abc; Orchestra—mbs.  
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

**MONDAY**

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; Sports—mbs; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.  
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; One Man's Family—nbc; Beulah's Sketch—cbs; News—abc; News—mbs.  
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc.  
7:30 Music Time—nbc; Lone Ranger—abc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby Club—cbs.  
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs.  
8:00 Gordon MacRae Show—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Ethel and Albert—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.  
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs; Crime Fighters—mbs; Henry Taylor—abc.  
8:45 Sophisticated Rhythm—abc.  
8:55 News—mbs.  
9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs; Loyalty Documentary—abc.  
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Murder at Midnight—mbs.  
10:00 My Friend Irma—cbs; News—mbs; Ted Malone—abc; Drama—nbc.  
10:30 News—mbs; Crime Fighters—mbs; Henry Taylor—abc; Dance Band—mbs.

**Radio**

**SATURDAY**

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.  
6:15 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc; Lake Suite—cbs; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.  
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.  
6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.  
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandt—wynn—abc; Operetta—cbs.  
7:15 News—abc.  
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di Maggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chaudu the Magician—abc.  
7:55 News—mbs.  
8:00 Science Fiction—nbc; Twenty Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.  
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc; Take a Number—mbs.  
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.  
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.  
10:00 Sing IA gain—cbs; Judy Canav—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc.  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—abc.

**SUNDAY**

1:00 America United—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; News—cbs; Organ Moods—mbs.  
1:20 Roundtable—nbc; Record Parade—cbs; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.  
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Choralists—cbs; Top Tunes—nbc; Week Around the World—abc.  
2:30 Mr. President—abc; You Are There—cbs; Veterans' Talk—mbs.  
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc; Varieties—mbs.  
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church—abc.  
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc.  
4:30 Martin Kane—mbs; Concert—cbs; Drama—nbc.  
5:00 Opera Records—abc; Drama—nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You—cbs.  
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; James Melton—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs; Think Fast—abc.  
6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; News—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs.  
6:15 News—abc.  
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen—cbs; Henry Morgan—nbc; Music With Girls—abc.  
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Sal—mbs; Stop the Music—abc.  
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.  
8:30 Meditation Board—nbc; Percy Faith—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.  
8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—mbs; Red Skelton—cbs.  
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.  
9:15 Hollywood—abc.  
9:30 Lorraine Held—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; Familiar Music—nbc.  
10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—abc; This is Europe—nbc; Jack Parr—nbc; Music Love Letters—cbs.  
10:30 Kay Armen—nbc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—abc; Orchestra—mbs.  
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

**Radio**

**SATURDAY**

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.  
6:15 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc; Lake Suite—cbs; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.  
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.  
6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.  
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandt—wynn—abc; Operetta—cbs.  
7:15 News—abc.  
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di Maggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chaudu the Magician—abc.  
7:55 News—mbs.  
8:00 Science Fiction—nbc; Twenty Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.  
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc; Take a Number—mbs.  
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.  
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.  
10:00 Sing IA gain—cbs; Judy Canav—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc.  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—abc.

**SUNDAY**

1:00 America United—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; News—cbs; Organ Moods—mbs.  
1:20 Roundtable—nbc; Record Parade—cbs; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.  
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Choralists—cbs; Top Tunes—nbc; Week Around the World—abc.  
2:30 Mr. President—abc; You Are There—cbs; Veterans' Talk—mbs.  
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc; Varieties—mbs.  
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church—abc.  
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc.  
4:30 Martin Kane—mbs; Concert—cbs; Drama—nbc.  
5:00 Opera Records—abc; Drama—nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You—cbs.  
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; James Melton—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs; Think Fast—abc.  
6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; News—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs.  
6:15 News—abc.  
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen—cbs; Henry Morgan—nbc; Music With Girls—abc.  
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Sal—mbs; Stop the Music—abc.  
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.  
8:30 Meditation Board—nbc; Percy Faith—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.  
8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—mbs; Red Skelton—cbs.  
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.  
9:15 Hollywood—abc.  
9:30 Lorraine Held—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; Familiar Music—nbc.  
10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—abc; This is Europe—nbc; Jack Parr—nbc; Music Love Letters—cbs.  
10:30 Kay Armen—nbc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—abc; Orchestra—mbs.  
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

**Radio**

**SATURDAY**

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.  
6:15 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc; Lake Suite—cbs; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.  
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.  
6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.  
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandt—wynn—abc; Operetta—cbs.  
7:15 News—abc.  
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di Maggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chaudu the Magician—abc.  
7:55 News—mbs.  
8:00 Science Fiction—nbc; Twenty Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.  
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc; Take a Number—mbs.  
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.  
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.  
10:00 Sing IA gain—cbs; Judy Canav—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc.  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—abc.

**SUNDAY**

1:00 America United—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; News—cbs; Organ Moods—mbs.  
1:20 Roundtable—nbc; Record Parade—cbs; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.  
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Choralists—cbs; Top Tunes—nbc; Week Around the World—abc.  
2:30 Mr. President—abc; You Are There—cbs; Veterans' Talk—mbs.  
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc; Varieties—mbs.  
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church—abc.  
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc.  
4:30 Martin Kane—mbs; Concert—cbs; Drama—nbc.  
5:00 Opera Records—abc; Drama—nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You—cbs.  
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; James Melton—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs; Think Fast—abc.  
6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; News—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs.  
6:15 News—abc.  
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen—cbs; Henry Morgan—nbc; Music With Girls—abc.  
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Sal—mbs; Stop the Music—abc.  
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.  
8:30 Meditation Board—nbc; Percy Faith—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.  
8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—mbs; Red Skelton—cbs.  
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.  
9:15 Hollywood—abc.  
9:30 Lorraine Held—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; Familiar Music—nbc.  
10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—abc; This is Europe—nbc; Jack Parr—nbc; Music Love Letters—cbs.  
10:30 Kay Armen—nbc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—abc; Orchestra—mbs.  
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

**Radio**